Trap Men Who Let Detective is shot and killed in booze Rum Into Detroit.

Prohibition

MARQUETTE, MICH-Prison highway police. records show violation of prohibi- Wife, aged 18, files suit for divorce tion laws are more perilous than against inventor, aged 56. Page 4. any other law violations in Michi-

hibition officials and department of for U. S. aid to complete lake to gulf justice prepare to defend coast waterway now. guardsmen who killed man on sus- Checker cab official may face perjury

found with wagonload of beer are Four schoolboys arrested as beer arrested on charges of transport. runners; mother of one held. Page 9. ing liquor, and mother of one of tino, leader in alcohol racket, in Chithem is held as owner of beer. Joseph Martino, alcohol chief in the cago Heights. southern section of Cook county, is slain by shotgun gang in front of his soft drink parlor.

Alexander G. Jamie appointed chief of special prohibition agents

from the eight months of secret investigation that was disclosed today by the arrest of 14 inspectors stationed at Detroit, United States Attorney John P. Watkins declared tonight.

now on the border patrol is going to be 100 per cent honest." at least." The inspectors, he found, made more out of graft in a few weeks than their year's salary of \$2,100 to \$2,400 which Uncle Sam pays them.

the liquor brought across from Canada to death assassin of Albanian minister was smuggled in with connivance of the customs officials. The average procedure, he said, was for the rum runner to arrange with the patrol for a could work in safety.

Hopes to Keep Leak Plugged. The average price of a free night, he said, was \$500. Treasury agents who had spent eight months investigating the racket were much more op-"Every drop of liquor brought across the border at Detroit paid duty to this patrol," said one. plugged, and the customs patrol has the equipment and system to do it."

The inspectors were arrested today as a result of investigation of graft similar charges are expected to follow. All were stripped of their arms,

Immediately after the arrests the U.S. attorney began to present to the federal grand jury the evidence gathered by himself and other officials involving the arrested inspectors.

Predict 50 Will Be Fired. "We want to send wery crooked inthrough we expect that approximately year's books.
50 inspectors will have been dropped These boo from the service."
Until today the patro consisted of

der patrol, started to reorganize the patrol. When they found that the unit was infested with corruption they reported this to Ferguson, who, with Watkins, asked Washington to send special customs agents here.

Jane Eddington discusses the art of menu making.

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It pays in the long run to buy the best silver, Sally Lunn says. Page 11.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

several agents worked as pa-nespectors unknown to the regu-

LOCAL.

Motorist drowned as auto plunger into Lincoln park lagoon. Page 1 First International Aeronautical

show opens tonight.

Collins, city police lieutenant, chief of highway police. Page 4. Records show surface lines have built 236 miles of extensions in 21

CHICAGO. - Four school boys cago district prohibition unit. Page 9. Page 9.

\$5,000,000 exhibits, opens today.Page 11, W-G-N radio program. Page 14. Obituaries, death notices. Page 14.

DOMESTIC.

to Prague while on trial. Ecuador, his first stop in South Americu. Leading British newspaper in

Eighty-six thousand to see and Army play today. Griffith in second round.

ary parade of 1928 pas

Page 2. City's street car fund may be used to tide schools over financia Page 3 Sheriff Traeger appoints William

Page 4

Page 5 picion he was running liquor across charge; subpoenaed by court. Page 6.

Appoint Alexander Jamie head of Chi-

World's largest live stock show, with

of Chicago district, taking place of Jall 14 U. S. customs inspectors for George E. (Hard Boiled) Golding. taking bribes to let liquor into Detroit from Canada: Page 1

unced Watkins in an optimistic to break dry law four times. Page 8. of voice. This is the end of Officialdom silent as Washington 24 year old Albanian, who ass

FOREIGN.

Hoover arrives today in Guayaquil. Big popular demonstrations at in-

Chile prints warm greeting. Page 3. auguration of Portes Gil as next presi-Page 6. France votes for huge new army expenditures. SPORTS.

Page 29. Ray Miller of Chicago knocks out James J. Braddock knocks out Tuffy Notre Dame and Southern California trampled when he fell under the feet battle before 75,000.

The Federal Government Killers; The Go-Getting Senator Johnson; Bullying

taking. Brokers' loans pe Want Ad Index. Page 35.

HIS FIRST CALLER



Detroit, Mich., Nov. 30.—[Special.] A cleanup of the United States customs border patrol and the indictment is "possibly 100 men" will result for "casting spell" on page 3. Burn hermit for "casting spell" on farmer's family. Page 3. Page 3. A ssassin of INCOME \$7 UNDER HIS ALIMONY AND RENT, HE PLEADS Page 3. Slain in Court

in October, 1927. vechio, correspondent for Giornale d'Italia, a leading Fascist newspaper of Rome, and Dr. Jetsura, official court Interpreter, were wounded.

"I have avenged my brother in true Albanian shouted Vicuterna as officers seized

Arrest Assassin's Brother Gani Bey and two other Albanian were arrasted a few hours later and accused of instigating today's crime.

uproar. The judge, jurymen, attorneys and court attaches rushed madly for the doors. Two of the jurymen ing a thigh and the other being badly

Page 29, of fear stricken men.

This was the second occurrence year and newspapers severely criticize the police for failing to search spectafors at Bebe's trial for weapons. They emphasized that extensions of Al-bunian feeds beyond the confines of

Literary parade of 1928 passes in reiew longer than ever; success of book
lubs interesting phase. Page 21.

Horrors! Some writers are making
heir heroes human. Page 21.

No tremendous sellers in 1928, but
ome outstanding books. Page 21.

Chicago's famous name "best" of
year's books. Page 21.

These books for children never
grow old; suggestions for different
page 24.

Gen. H. J. Reilly writes first full
account of U. S. in war. Page 25.

Critic chooses gems from the new
Prench books. Page 21.

HOUSEWIVES' PAGES.

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Sale of 115.433,835 shares on Wall
street in Nevember sets all time record. Page 31.

Electric engines called step toward

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minim feuds beyond the confines of
that country were endangering
friendly relations between CzechoSlovakia and its neighbors.

Gani Bey Related to King.

Gani Bey was released this evening
when the police realized that under
Albania's new constitution he is related to the royal family of that country by marriage. The widow of Zena
Bey is a sister of King Zogu.

The new constitution of Albania
made all brothers and sisters of King
Zogu royal princes and princesses.

Members of the family of the widow of Zena Bey are, therefore, royal personages and hence immune from arrest
under prevailing customs of international courtesy.

Bebe fired two shots into the back
of Zena Bey as he was seated in a
café in Prague on the aight of Oct. 14.
1927. The minister died on his way
to a hospital.

His deed accomplished, Bebe calmly
handed his revolver to a waiter, surrendered his passport to a policeman
and was taken away without resist-

Page 31. Mrs. James Simpson Ill

ssinat- alimony order held by Foster's former

unable to sublet since his wife obtained a decree last spring, the court his income lacks \$7 of paying his rent and alimony, not considering his living expenses.

Mrs. Richards, who was remarried shortly after her divorce, is now estranged from her second husband, W Clark Richards, formerly of the Ham ilton club, and is considering a sec and divorce, according to her lawyer ontinued the hearing to Tuesday

Panama Atlantic Coast Commander Falls Dead

[Chicago Tribune Press Service,] COLON, Panama, Nov. 36.—Col. Lynn S. Edwards, 58, commanding the Atlantic coast defenses, dropped dead of heart disease after he had gone to a hospital and told a doctor was sick. He was born in Nev York and leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters. He was an adjutant general in the Paris district dur-

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, BECEMBER 1, 1928.

9:04 p. m. today. Mercury is a mornin star: Juniper and Venus are evening stars. Chicago and vicinity— Pair Saturday with TRIBUNE seasonable tempera-ture: Sunday inture: Sunday increasing cloudiness,
probably followed
by rain in afternoon, so me what
warmer; centle to
moderate westerly
winds Saturday,
winds Saturday,

Detective Is Shot, Killed by Bartender

ome, his salary as Lawrence C. O'Brien, state representwestern manager of the Union Bag ative and Democratic leader on the han their year's salary of \$2,100 to 2,400 which Uncle Sam pays them.

Mr. Watkins estimated that half of the liquor brought across from Canada to death assassin of Albanian minister as smuggled in with connivance of the property of the property of the property of the armanager of the Union Bag attream and Paper company, is \$593 a month side. Geary was killed by Henry with the attorney said. He has to pay \$250 J. Mullarkey, bartender in the place, with a revolver he took from the holter of Pager I. Servant of Gani Bey, brother of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month side. Geary was killed by Henry the attorney said. He has to pay \$250 J. Mullarkey, bartender in the place, with a revolver he took from the holter of Pager I. Servant of Gani Bey, brother of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month side. Geary was killed by Henry witness stand when Ziu Vicuterna, a morth side. Geary was killed by Henry witness stand when Ziu Vicuterna, a morth side. Geary was killed by Henry witness stand when Ziu Vicuterna, a morth side. Geary was killed by Henry witness stand when Ziu Vicuterna, a morth side. Geary was killed by Henry witness stand when Ziu Vicuterna, a morth side. Geary was killed and Delaward property was the pager of the company, is \$593 a month of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month of Zena and Paper company, is \$593 a month of Zena and Zen who sat beside Geary, according Johnson's story to the police. Police Drink at Bar.

Geary had finished work at the Hudson avenue station at 11 o'clock and than the usual hearty cheer. gone to the Smoke Shop, which is reputed as a popular gathering place for colicemen off duty. He was loined by

Mullarkey, Johnson later told Capt. John Ryan, was drinking heavily and quarrelsome. Suddenly he reached The policeman slumped over on the bar dead without falling from the stool-

Storms' squad took him to the detec-tive bureau. The police said he was too much under the influence of drink

rived, but O'Brien was not to be found.
Gearr was 30 years old and unmarried. He lived at 2617 Magnolia avenue.
Mullarkey is an expoliceman. He was discharged under Chief Charles C. Für merris. When arrested he carried star No. 285 of the Sanitary District Police force, of which he is said to be a member.

Heavy Seas Drive Ship to Port; Take Off Passengers Chile Rocked by Quake Newport, R. I., Nov. 30,—[Spe-Her port bow stove in by heavy

Jilted, He Seeks \$53,000 for Breach of Promise Aged Pair Asphyxial

S Driver Drowns Duce as Auto Dives BETTER; DANGER in Park Lagoon TO S (Picture on back page.) A motorist was drowhed early last evening when he swerved his automo-

phinged into the waters of the lagoon

Dives in Rescue Attempt.

Tracy of Gary, The Wat A

Triplets, All Boys, Are

Born to Streator Mother

Streator, Ill., Nov. 30.—(P)—Trip

Today's Tribune

The Christmas Book

Today's Chicago Trib

everybody hints for solving

Christmas gift problem with books—articles by Sinclair Lewis, Rupert Hughes, Frank Swinner-ton, Ford Madox Ford, Claude Anet and a host of others, to

help! Turn to the great Ch

one gift guide That We . A

The Book Pages of Today's Tribune!

at this point about fifteen feet deep.

Specialist Studying the jackknife bridge opposite Center the jackknife bridge opposite Center atreet. The car, a touring model, X-Ray Reports.

BY JOHN STEELE,

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Tonight's bul-letin from Buckingham palace states: body had not been recovered early "The condition of King George this morning. ows no change this evening." It was signed by Lord Dawson of Penn and Sir Stanley Hewett, the king's

The British public found little fort in the brief statement.

norning bulletin was delayed a couple of hours. A great crowd gathered at the palace awaiting the bulletin and

The bulletin when displayed was nerally accepted as satisfactory.

"Inflammation of lung and pleur level." the bulletin said. "It must

In addition to this bulletin, there was one signed by Sir Humphrey Rol-It's safer to kill in Michigan than to break dry law four times. Page 8.

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It's safer to kill in Michigan than the safe of the squad of Sergt. Walter Miller, nation are fully available, and it was bile accessories store at law was shot to death early this morning feit the time had come for the fullest and Dakin street. His condition. The Marion Reed, refused to

> Queen Goes Riding; Cheered. the illness the king has insisted on car. reading reports, signing necessary as to lose close touch with what was an going on. When the queen drove out this afternoon with her daughter and daughter-in-law she received more

ment became known today at the Kempton park race track when Maj. Fetherstonehaugh, one of the stewards, handed "Old Kate." a program seller and race track character, a letter from the king, thanking her for coming to the palace to find out how he was. The king saw a newspaper picture of the palace to find out how he was. The king saw a newspaper picture of the palace to find out how her was. The king saw a newspaper picture of the palace to find out how her was. The king saw a newspaper picture of the palace to find out how her was. The king saw a newspaper picture of the palace to find out how her was. The king saw a newspaper picture of the palace to find out how her was. The king saw a newspaper picture of the palace to find out how her was. The king saw a newspaper picture of the palace to find out how her was. The king saw a newspaper picture of the palace to find out how her was. The king saw a newspaper picture of the palace to find out how her was. Johnson and they were drinking at the handed "Old Kate," a program seller bar with Mullarkey when a dispute and race track character, a letter ture of "Old Kate" reading the bul-letins and recognized her as the wom-an from whom he had bought race Carl Pearson of Sheridan, Wyo. both students at Northwestern university, programs.

These Announced.

Shoots Detective and Runs.

As the shot was fired Detective homas Hayes of the bureau entered the prince of Wales has decided to run down the street. The two police-men pursued the fugitive and caught him half a block away. Sergt. Walter for either Brindsi, Naples, or Marseilles, and will finish the

Police were unable to learn whether any others were in the saloon at the time of the shooting. Representative O'Brien's automobile was standing in front of the place when Storms arrived, but O'Brien was not to be found Gears was 30.

. Damage Is Not Kno

tion rocked Chile at midnight.

Angeles, Cat., Nov. 30.—[Spe-Wallace J. Blanchard today nuit for \$55,000 damages for

Final Bills.

The driver, identified through his ownership of the car as Herman Reed, 44 years old, 323 Airdrie place, swam feebly for a few seconds after he Including this death, the toll of Jan. I reached a total of 954, as com-pared with 898 for the same period in 1927. In November the number of deaths was 105. Last year, including the fatalities reported in December, denounced as protective

the total was 990. Even an average crime conditions, number of such deaths this month it was said that several officers of will push the 1928 total well beyond the department who have failed to Occupants of several cars on the drive withessed Reed's plunge to death. Frank List, a taxleab driver, said that Reed was pinched off when the road narrowed in its approach to the bridge and turned aside to avoid

Edward R. McGee of 384 Center street, Park Ridge, who was riding lagoon. But Reed sank before he could be reached, and McGee was

compelled to swim ashore to save commissioner.
himself, being chilled by the water.
He drove away and his heroic effort case arenue and might have been anonymous had he was reported that

might have been with Reed was advanced, but nearly all the witnesses Dies as Train Hits Truck.

One other death was recorded in automobile accident yesterday. mination to clean up the city.

was fatally injured when his truck

In the perjury indictment.

The jury charged the policement with covering up information about the arrest of Harry Bauchman, a colported that Bauchman was arrested nd thrown in juil at the orders of a sambling syndicate head, or a police official, to keep him quiet about a "welch" on a bet. The policemen when before the jury, it is reported, railed to tell the true story of way man was arrested.

Swanson Silent on Report. State's Attorney Elect John A. Swanson, who will take office on Mon-day morning, refused to comment on report of the jury, other than to say that he will "let his actions speak for themselves." Frank J. Loesch yesterday ended

his term as a special assistant at torney general in charge of the inquiry into the alliance of politics and Swanson. He said he will be guided the policies of his new chief, but he felt sure the suggestions of the jury would be carried out. Attorney David Stansbury, who has been Mr Loesch's first assistant, also said that was in favor of allowing special grand juries to continue the inquiry The jury report, which was signed

man Joseph T. Ryerson, steel nagnate, recommended a metropolitan police force under a responsible lender o cover the entire county, as a emedy for the "intolerable and shock-

A reorganization of the police defartment with more privates and marked Libertyville, Oct. 9. lewer captains, as well as a drastic change in the civil service commission order to free it from political in

Charge Laws Openly Flouted. The subject of syndicate controll vice, gambling, and beer flats and the this situation took up the major por

Another phase of this investiga tion showed clearly the open, notori cus, and flagrant operation of gam bling and disorderly houses and the unrestrained business in beer and al cohol throughout the county and the wrote the letter. She may have writ-city," said the report. "This evidence ten others, she said. vas received in the hope that it might committed in connection with the electical a straightforward story. tions of 1926 and 1927 and the primary wanted, she said, to help solve the

jury a shocking condition in both Chi- furnace. cago and the county during the presfied to the existence of a syndicate houses and houses of prostitution and seemed to like me. After her second olesale distribution of beer during the period that Michael Hughes power that she had over me. I liked

No Prosecution in Killings. Such evidence disclosed to the jury that for the greater part of four years, due to the control of this syndicate, gambling houses and houses of il fame throughout the county were run openly and notoriously. The brazen which they were conducted showed the jury that their owners amazing contempt. This contempt engendered many feuds resulting in numerous killings. No prosecution has ever been started in connection with

"About June 1, 1927, the syndicate entrol of the city of Chicago and as south of Madison street and the you in spirit,' she replied." other north of Madison street. A mos nued until November, 1927, when her with a question the commissioner of police closing all herself? fective for about two months. It in the spiritual world seemed to be was apparently early in 1928 when strong enough for anything."

ion as before the closing order." The jury called attention to the Miss Knaak, mbings and shootings in the city and laid them to the feuds report that James Kelley, army desert 'It is quite apparent to this jury,"

the report went on, "that intolerable still insisted on con and shocking conditions must have burned Miss Knaak. police must have had full knowledge of the notorious condition existing throughout the county." Syndicate operation of slot ma-

missioner of police was comsended for putting an end to their ble lead, however."

The following recommendation were made by the jury:

1. That the new state's attorne and his staff carry the investigation ponsible for conditions which have 2. That special grand juries be

alled to carry on the work because he regular jury has not the time. 3. That radical changes be brought bout in the police department, such metropolitan police force with the metropolitan police force with the elimination of the county high way department and the continuation in office of the commissioner of police for a definite period of years instead of a change with each new administration. The trial was started last Monday, but Judge Robert E. Gentzel declared a mistrial Wednesday afternoon when no jurors had been selected, so that

from any political influences and the

ting men to captaincies because of service by announcing fixed opinion itical pull rather than ability.

or scruples against the death penalty

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WOMAN FOUND IN GIRL'S FIRE DEATH MYSTERY

Tells of Friendship for Furnace Victim.

The mysterious "B. E. Lock," close friend of Miss Elfrieda Knaak, Lake Bluff furnace death victim, was found yesterday by State's Attorney A. V. erime but will immediately take up Smith of Lake county and questioned concerning her relations with Miss Knaak. She identified herself as Mrs. Park avenue, Libertyville, a contractor. After two hours' questioning, Prosecutor Smith announced that he be-

lieved Mrs. Roeh's statements confirmed the opinion of the coroner's jury which found that Elfrieda "came to her death by burns self-inflicted." After, the Knaak girl's death, Nov. 1, the authorities made a search for ance.
the writer of a letter found among

the burned girl's possessions. It was signed "B. E. Lock," and was post-Text of the Letter.

The letter said in part: for a friendship that was full of love and kindness, one that understood you, and before I knew it I was trying to be that friend. Not once did I 1,500 to Attend 24th think of anything beyond being a friend until the third time you came and the way you looked at me. Then the next time you mastered me more

Yesterday, in the state's attorney's office, Mrs. Roch admitted that she disclose the persons guilty of crimes housewife sat quietly in her chair and the twenty-fourth annual banquet of

surrounding the burning of

visit I became aware of a certain her, too. But I felt that I was being hypnotized in a way. Then she began to talk of helping

me to become better educated. She offered to tutor me in speaking, and also suggested hat I go to Mr. Hitchcock, the Lake

e can help you, too. Elfrieda began to talk about religion Judges Alschuler, Evans, Page, Anderand spiritualism. 'I am not here with son, and Wilkerson; Charles Donnelly, you,' she would say. 'I am in another president of the Northern Pacific railworld entirely-a spirit world.' "Once as she was leaving my house Illinois Central; Fred W. Sargent, she told me not to write to her. 'How president of the Chicago and North will I get in touch with you, then?' I

Believes She Burned Herself.

State's Attorney Smith interrupted "Do you believe Elfrieda burned

"I do," was the reply. "Her faith ambling houses reopened and Meanwhile authorities yesterday just as brazen in their opera- were dealing with further conflicting clews and theories on the death of

From San Antonio, Texas, came the er, and erstwhile chauffeur for Mai. Frederick McLaughlin of Lake Forest, still insisted on confessing that he A Waukegan surgeon advanced the

eer of every district where such con- theory that the girl was electrocuted. to the city it is equally true in the county that the chief of the highway police must have had full knowledge Sheriff Lawrence Doollit's hurried to mark, 31, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Heimark was found Wednessing to the Lake Bluff of the Lake Bluf There is not a shred of evidence

to indicate that Miss Knaak was not Heimark's two children told police their differences amicably and that telling the truth when she said that that "Papa was here." Heimark was her suit for separation and his for anles was also attacked. The pressible did it herself," Prosecutor Smith said. "We will follow up every possi- not reveal the motive for the slaying, withdrawn.

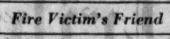
ONLY 2 JURORS ARE SELECTED IN RANIERI CASE

termine the fate of Angelo Petitt.
Andrew Cappellano, and his 16 year old son, Tony, for the kidnaping of 16 year old Billy Ranieri was slow yesterday. When court adjourned last hight until Monday morning only two

a change with each new adminis- the veniremen in the box and the bail-4. A drastic change in the civil serviffs could spend Thanksgiving at their

y political influences and the Assistant State's Attorneys Samuel in the number of commission- Hoffman and Charles Mueller expressed indignation over the apparent Elimination of the system of pro- effort of veniremen to escape jury







Mrs. H. P. Roeh, friend of Elfrieda Knaak, who died of burns she received in Lake Bluff police station furnace, tells of acquaint-

FAMOUS SONS OF "After INDIANA HOLD studying you a while something BANQUETTONIGHT

Annual Meeting. Native sons of Indiana, 1,500 strong, many of them habitual members of Who's Who," will listen again to that beloved Hoosier melody, "The Plump and comely, the Libertyville they gather in the Palmer house for

the Indiana Society of Chicago. Famous Indianans - railroad presi-"All this evidence disclosed to the Miss Knaak in the Lake Bluff police dents, editors, bankers, authors—be- the new route, stopping at Champaign, gan to arrive last night for the occa- Evansville, Terre Haute, Nashville, sion. Among the guests will be Vice "Fritzie came to my house to sell President Dawes, Rufus Dawes, Sam- its destination at 5 o'clock in the evebooks Sept. 20," Mrs. Roch said. "She uel Insull, George M. Reynolds, chair-National Bank and Trust company; route. Roy O. West, secretary of the interior; Paul V. McNutt, national commander nect with a spur line, which will also of the American Legion; Hewitt How- open today, carrying mail and pasland, editor of the Century Magazine, and Frederick Landis, editor and au-

> thor of Logansport, Ind. George Ade to Attend. George Ade will be present, it was fluff policeman, and take lessons from learned last night. Governor Elect Harry G. Leslie of Indiana, Winfield "'He has helped me, she said, and T. Durbin, former governor; Silas Strawn, retiring president of the 'As we became better acquainted American Bar association; Federal road; L. A. Downs, president of the Western; James E. Gorman, president asked her. 'I will communicate with of the Rock Island lines; Henry A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; C. T. Jaffray, president of the Soo line; Harry R. Kurrie, president of the Monon: Alexander Banks, president of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern, and

others will be present. Studebaker to Preside. in Indiana will decorate the banquet submitted by Assistant Corporation hall, and talks will be in tribute to Counsel Roy N. Lesch, failed to in-

Own Child Furnishes Clew street and viaducts at 22d and 31st That Traps Wife Slayer streets.

ing guilty today to a charge of murdering his divorced wife, Rubin Hei-

captured Heimark after one of Mrs. disclosed today that they had settled Heimark's two children told police their differences amicably and that found in a hay stack near by. He did nulment of their marriage have been

INTERNATIONAL AIR EXPOSITION TO OPEN TONIGHT

Planes and Accessories Ready for Display.

(Pictures on back page.) With planes of all sizes and types, motors, and a wide variety of accessories ready for public inspection, the first international aeronautical exposition will open at 6 o'clock tonight at the Coliseum, First Regiment armory

Leigh Wade and John Harding, around Merida, Yucatan; Belize, Britis Hon-the world army flyers; and Lieuten-duras; Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Manaant Commender G. O. Noville, who gua, Nicaragua; San Jose, Costa mander Richard E. Byrd.

being groomed for the opening. Forty of David and France field, Panama more are expected to arrive today in not having suitable fields. Ford transport plane, the largest of rate would be 20 cents per mile at the compahuge army bomber, the passenger pounds of mail.

diminutive mono-coupes and single- ice will be three times per week, and man reached out and fired once. seater sport models. One of these, later daily. Thirty Fokker tri-motor with folding wings, is small enough to planes will be used. within the average garage.

Open New Line Today. Coincident with the opening of the U.S. OBTAINS A show, two new air lines flying passengers and mail across the south and southeast and linking Chicago with Banks of the Wabash," tonight when Atlanta, Miami, and Havana will begin

Taking off from the Municipal air port at 9 o'clock this morning, a cabin plane of the Universal Airlines will' make the first scheduled journey over Chattanooga and Atlanta, arriving at The schedule calls for daily

man of the board of the Continental flights of planes both ways on this At Evansville, Ind., the planes consengers between Louisville and St. Louis, a distance by air of 145 miles. At Allanta, 623 miles by air from Chithe main line will connect with and southwest as far as New Orleans.

At Miami daily air service is now operated to Key West and Hayana. To Link Badger Cities. new line to be opened on Dec. 5 will run from Green Bay, Wis., to he Chicago-Twin Cities route. More miles are flown out of the Chiago airport than from any other airort in the world, according to figures

made public yesterday by the Chicago Association of Commerce. It is second only to the Tempelhof airport at Berlin in the number of passengers car-The report shows that 550,860 ried. iles are flown from Chicago monthly. Negotiations over the plans for the projected island airport on the lake other snag yesterday at the meeting nate and president of the society, will way terminals , when it was discovered preside. Pictures of pastoral scenes that the two ordinances for the project,

Clement Studebaker, utilities mag of the city council committee on rail Indiana songs, literature and sons. | clude provisions for a subway under the Illinois Central tracks at 18th

Sturgis, S. D., Nov. 30.—(49)—Plead- W. A. Dunlap, Son of Hat Man, Drops Divorce Suit New York, Nov. 30 .- [(P)]-Wil

Mrs. Heimark was found Wednes- wealthy hat manufacturer, and his day with her throat slashed. A posse wife, the former Countess Campusano,







IChicago Tribune Press Service. 1 CRISTOBAL, Panama, Nov. 30. James D. MacGregor, vice president of Among the notables here for the the Pan-American airways, said today show are Anthony Fokker, designer that air service from Miami, Fla., will Last night forty planes had been France field here. Arrangements have less hemorrhages could be stopped. wheeled into their places and were been made with the army for the use

WRIT. BUT FINDS NO TRACE OF JOE

resterday issued a writ of scire facias, 94 which is due notice to Joe Chines of the touring type with side curtains, less they produce Joe before Victim of Previous Outrages Dec. 17 they will lose the \$5,000 they spent his 194th day as a fugitive from his working while the unionists are Chicago police yesterday, was arrested locked out or on strike-there is a some time ago by the government on disagreement as to their exact status. promptly released on bonds, and then were broken with brick bats recently, failed to keep his appointment in

designated day, but the writ issued sympathizers by the policebefore the government can collect the of Roger-Kimball, a vice president of money. It was obtained by United the Allen A concern, was one of the States District Attorney James C. places bombed.

Chicago police are hunting Joe as a result of his conviction, nearly two when they declined to pay fines of years ago, on a gun toting charge. He \$1100 each assessed in federal court at was sentenced by Judge George Cur- Milwaukee for contempt. They were Milwaukee, via Appleton, Oshkosh and ran to pay a \$50 fine and serve 60 alleged to have violated an injunction ond du Lac, Wis., and connect with days in the Bridewell, but thus far he against molesting the workmen in the has failed to do either.

Fired On as He Leaves Kenosha Plant.

his afternoon to the long list of dis-

plant, according to witnesses. As the As Reiser fell, his sister-in-law fled

screaming, back to the mills. Patrolmen assigned to guard the plant rar to the scene and carried the wounded man to a hospital.

The gunmen drove straight on after at the next corner. The police were unable to find any one who had taken Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson orders were issued to question the occupants of all dark colored ma

Reiser has been the victim of pre Joe, who vious outrages, supposedly because of charge of transporting beer, was Most of the windows of his hous Nineteen bombings, nearly as many shootings, a kidnaping, and the tar The bonds were declared forfeited ring and feathering of a workerwhen Joe failed to show up on the attributed to the unionists and their esterday is a necessary legal step curred during the last year. The home



Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 30.—[Special.] ber of commerce. Over 4,000 letters-Another shooting was added late were sent to Circuit Judge E. B. Sel

ue, was wounded in the back by show are Anthony Forker, designed that air service from Manda, Plan bile as he was on his way from the 81 YEAR OLD LIFER mills, where he is employed, to his ome. The bullet lodged just above flew across the Atlantic with Com- Rica; David, which is Panama's in- his right lung and physicians exterior landing field, and then to pressed a fear that he would die un-Fires Shot from Auto.

time to be exhibited tonight. A giant Mr. MacGregor intimated that the from the mills. The victim was acthem all, glided onto the meadow in start and then will be reduced as Fred Reiser, also a mill worker, when business allowed. The planes will his assailants approached. The gun-Sheltered under the wings of the carry fourteen passengers and 800 men's auto had been waiting near the transports, the air yachts and the The service will bring New York couple neared the Reiser home, the amphibians at the Coliseum are the closer to Panama by three days. Serv. car came close and slowed down. One

> seeing Reiser fall. They made a turn the license number of the car, and

Sixteen of the unionists were sen



FOR GRAND JURY QUIZ INTO KENOSHA CRIMES

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 30 .- [Special day joined the chamber of com in its request for a grand-jury to investigate recent crimes in Kenosha The board voted, 13 to 7, to authorize he hiring of a special prosecutor vent the grand jury is called.

This action followed the circulation of thousands of petitions by the cham den, asking him to call a grand jury. The proposed investigation would

during the extended strike of 300 ings, kidnapings and other outrages union employes of the Allen A knitting mills.

Larbert Reiser 21 of 6035 24th ave-

1 YEAR OLD LIFER Mr. Newfin told how the rapidly expanding industry ago brought danger from 1 greed, and to guard against STAY AT HOME

serve the remainder of his life actual needs," he said. "Kee serve the remainder of the Old Soldiers' home at Lafayette, Ind. He enormous surplus stocks, was Indiana's oldest lifer.

war veteran, was found guilty of killing two men and was sent to the state plies of natural resources are penitentiary at Michigan City. He exhaustible, we have swung proved a model prisoner and special limited but strictly supervise privileges were given him, including tion. For the first time the permission to attend the annual state ats being asked: 'What of campments of the G. A. R. Other war veterans used their in- "One result of this new

fluence in his behalf. Yesterday the is the creation of the feder prison pardon board gave him a parole servation board to restrain with the provision that he was not duction and the consequent to leave the grounds of the Old Sol- our oil resources." diers' home without the permission of the governor. M. G. Crampton Young of the Illinois Supren of Indianapolis, also a G. A. R. man, and the associate justices and Michael Foley, member of the chief guests at the banquet board, accompanied Romine to the lin L. Velde, president of the

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necessary for the well-being

row?

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Laughs as N Initiates !

BY PHILIP KIN Nov. 30.—President Elec Roover's ship of good a cause to the shores of first South American of

and early Sunday me

The ceremonies of it

swing, with the Pres his wife sitting near Ne watching the writhing tric treatment, given pills by the "doctor, forecastle deck.

The king and his co around the deck at 9 orning to the tune band after Neptune Then the President Ele

The "polliwogs" we with graphite and oil Nine hundred of the of 1,300 were put eafely. The pirate fla forepeak all day. The eool and there was a It was not so warm as along the Central

Allan Hoover and Akerson were put the with the rest. The show was said

urt cost \$100. The with a gla proached, the court kiss him. If the sentence was worse. Ship officers, the c gineer, and others some of the victims appear on deck in Admits U. S.

Chicago Tribune coast of South An ly in Chile, in a spe presentation to Mr. arrival here next we Captures Latins' "Mr. Hoover has contaction of the Latin-

and won their confidence and courage, a them the best type of can," the Mall will come, while dictated

PROFESSO FIRST BOI IS LEAST On the average to each family is the

terday by Prof. Lot the psychology dep study of 1,500 Chic

HOOVER'S SHIP **NEARS ECUADOR** FOR CALL TODAY

Laughs as Neptune Initiates Son.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

ABOARD U. S. S. MARYLAND, Nov. 30.—President Elect Herbert C. Hoover's ship of good will is tonight close to the shores of Ecuador, the first South American country to be

wisited.

Mr. Hoover and his party will be transferred from the Maryland to the cruiser Cleveland tomorrow for the trip up the Guayas river to Guayaquil, where the President elect will be greated by high officials of Ecuador.

The party will return to the Maryland early Sunday morning and sail for Peru.

into a salt water tank built on the forecastle deck.

The king and his court, mermalds, the royal baby, prosecutors, sheriff, pallbearers and prisoners marched around the deck at \$ o'clock this morning to the tune of Chopin's Funeral March, played by the ship's band after Neptune boarded the ship. Then the President Elect was presented to the king as a veteran "shellback," who had crossed the equator it times, and led to a seat forward, where a great platform had been built for the ceremonies.

Polliwogs" Tarred and Ducked. |inflicted yesterday morning by an The "polliwogs" were tarred black "acid" bandit who invaded the Morwith graphite and oil before they were put on the bench and dumped back. put on the bench and dumped back, ward into a tank of several feet of water. Then they were made to run the gauntlet of "shellbacks" who lined the port deck, long clubs of cotton waste in their hands, with which they whacked industriously.

Nine hundred of the ship's company

of 1,300 were put through the test screaming, she fell back into the kitchen. Morris rushed to her aid from a front room and the bandit, drawing a pistol, ordered him to the floor beside his wife. s along the Central A perican coast

ns

Alian Hoover and Secretary George
Akerson were put though the test
with the rest. The President Elect
and his wife laughed merrily. Their
The

ies of the king and his IT'S A FINE STATE urt cost \$100. The royal baby was big Italian saflor dressed in baby othes, with a giant bottle in his END HER OWN LIFT ed, the court sentenced them to

entence was worse. Ship officers, the chaplain, chief enne of the victims were ordered to

seruff of her neck by a passing motor

Captures Latins' Imagination.
Mr. Hoover has captured the imagtion of the Latin-American peoples
won their confidence by his enand courage, and represents to the best type of a North Ameri-

PROFESSOR FINDS FIRST BORN BABY IS LEAST BRAINY

On the average the first born child of each family, is the least intelligent and the one most subject to disease and to insanity, it was asserted yes-terday by Prof. Louis L. Thurstone of the psychology of the sy department at the Uni-

Peggy and Her \$300,000 Diamond



is seen hanging from Peggy's neck on a string of smaller gems.

ROBBER SPRAYS ACID ON WOMAN; TAKES JEWELRY HIMSELF IN HOME

Mrs. Thomas J. Morris, 50 years George Donald McLeod Jr., 15 years old, a pupil at the Bowen High school old, wife of a retired realty dealer, committed suicide yesterday by hanglast night was suffering from burns ing himself in the bathroom of his me at 9113 Phillips avenue.

His father found the body when he returned home from work. The boy had tied a rope to the knob of the bathroom door, passed it over the top, and, after knotting it around his neck,

was found. His father said there had een no trouble either at home or in the high school, so tar as he knew The boy's health was good and he had never seemed melancholy, he added. house. If you do that, his spells won't work." One instance the father recalled of George playing truant, for which he was reprinanded. This was a month or so ago, however, and had not apmit's house Thanksgiving exe. parently been taken to heart.

Mrs. Morris at first refused to tell the robber where she kept her jewelry but yielded when he struck her on the head with his gun. Then he ran-sancked her bedroom and fled. A afternoons in a hotel. Neighbors said came back, young Hess declared, all that young McLeod seemed to lead three set upon him, bent upon getphysician, who was summoned to rather a lonely life. He was the only ting the lock of hair, treat Mrs. Morris' burns, said the child of his parents.

SLAPPED IN FACE BY SUBORDINATE Gift Sent to Mother

(A)-Hostilities between two Roumanian diplomats, which started several years ago in Washington, came to a for \$5 from Alfred W. Penner, which head in the office of Juliu Maniu, has been forwarded to Mrs. Mary Paprime minister, today. Prince Anton weizek, who on Thanksgiving eve at Bibescu, former minister to the United tempted to commit suicide States, was struck a sharp blow on the face by Basil Stoica, a subordi- her Goose island cottage for Thanks nate in the diplomatic service M. Stoica, it was said, had reason

o believe that Prince Bibescu wrote damaging report concerning him to the Roumanian foreign office while both were on duty in Washington, It was stated that M. Stoica challenged his chief to a duel at that time, but

M. Maniu separated the men, ordered held them jointly responsible for her M. Stoica out of his office and directed

HIGH SCHOOL BOY OF 15 YRS. HANGS

ris apartment at 3638 Sheridan road and escaped with jewelry valued at

stepped off a stool.

No plausible motive for the suicide

the boy, is employed in the mornings

son took it as a good sport. The ahow was said to be letter than the consecution arranged when the prince of Wales crossed the line.

[Mr. Kinsley was one of the polli
[Mr.

a nearby policeman. He marched the latter declined to fight.

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ing the play, "The Ideal Husband,"

in Kassel, Gerhard Jeschke and Imre

lady, Hermine Apel, engaged in a fist

usband for her. Terror-striken, Her-

mine rushed to the street and threw

herself under a taxi. She emerged unscratched. Then she ran toward a

bus, but was hauled away by the

charged full into a speeding street car, only to be hurled into the arms



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BURN HERMIT FOR City Car Fund May Be Used CASTING SPELL ON to Tide Schools Over Crisis

background for a murder Wednesday night, it was revealed today with the Until yesterday the city officials had arrest of two boys and a man.

years. Young Hess, his friend, John fund might be one of them.
Curry, 14, and John Blymire, community authority on black magic, will be prosecuted for the murder of Nelson D. Rehmyer, 59.

" cast | decide." awe because he could

According to Wilbert, they went to tion warrants. Blymire, who was renowned in the Since the crisis in school finance

Blymire thought long and deeply means of immediate relief. The chief bad case it was, needing just the point of discussion, at several confer-

"Rehmyer is causing all the trouble. You must cast a counter spell according to Wilbert's story.

Blymire, said Wilbert, declared the hermit farmer had been employed by vengeful relatives to bring ruin to the Hess farm. Wilbert and his father gave Blymire \$10 on account.

"To cast a counter spell," said the pow-wow doctor, "you must get a lock of Rehmyer's hair and bury it eight feet deep behind the chicken

Went to Hermit's House.

So, according to Wilbert, Blymire took him and John Curry to the ber-Mrs. Lois McLeod, the mother of be boy is employed in the mornings of Rehmyer went out to the shed for in a loop department store and in the wood for the fire. When Rehmyer

Finally the old man fell. They tied

Who Attempted Suicide THE TRIBUNE acknewledges a check there were only crusts and coffee giving. Mrs. Paweizek is in St. Mary hospital and welfare workers are look ing after her children

FARMER'S FAMILY

The city's \$55,000,000 street car fund may be dipped into as a means of pulling the school board out of its financial dilemma; it was revealed last night.

Under a plan worked out at a series of the tax warrants. The special council meeting plan was dropped, however, when Ald. Clark explained that city will purchase \$6,000,000 worth of 1928 educational tax warrants, giving the board sufficient cash to meet its teachers' pay rolls of Dec. 4 and Dec. 20. Because of the uncertain tax situation, Chicago banking firms have refused to buy the warrants. The city will be plenty of time for council action, it was agreed that a special meeting of the city council should be called to authorize purchase of the tax warrants. The special council meeting plan was dropped, however, when Ald. Clark explained that it will be unnecessary. City Controller George K. Schmidt already has authority to issue the warrants, and City Treasurer Charles Peterson authority to buy them, he said.

"Mr. Peterson told me he would furnish enough money to make up the school deficit on the Dec. 4 pay roll," said Ald. Clark. "After that there will be plenty of time for council action if it is needed. I don't think it is. I see no reason for making a hulling the school warrants out of "certain trust funds."

Until vesterday the city officials had

been vague about what funds might The confession of Wilbert Hess, 18, be used. Ald John Clark [30th], chairprovided York county with its second man of the council finance committee, witchcraft murder sensation in five said last night that the street car

City Treasurer's Problem.

"There are several funds available. So far it has issued them in the sum of \$30,600,000, and therefore has a Rehmeyer's body, battered, bound, car fund is one of them. There is also theoretical leeway of \$12,600,000. The soaked with kerosene and badlly burned, was found on the farm near sinking funds and others. From which sinking funds and others. From which any more of the warrants b Mount Airy, York county, where he the city treasurer will take the money the uncertain collection of 1928 taxes. lived alone. Rehmyer had been, held for the school board is for him to The officials, on the contrary, are con-

the payment of 55 per cent of the net receipts of the surface line companies Corporation The weird story begins with the mis- to the city under the 1907 franchise. nounced last night that he is preparortunes that befell the Hess family. Supposedly the fund is set aside for ing an opinion covering all phases of First, relatives succeeded in closing a eventual use in the building of sub-lane to the Hess farm. Then some of the chickens disappeared. Obviously, deposited in banks, \$4,000,000 invested late today. to the Hesses, a sinister influence was in Liberty bonds, \$4,000,000 in city bonds, and \$13,000,000 in tax anticipa-

community as a pow-wow doctor.

"What can we do to beat the hexes?" father and son asked.

Blymine thought bornels bear the only plan seriously considered. means of immediate relief. The chief

A bad case it was, needing just the right sort of treatment. The advice would cost \$40.

Does Some Heavy Thinking.

"Anything to beat the hexes," said father and son.

So Blymire thought and thought some more.

"A bad case it was, needing just the point of discussion, at several conferences, has been how to legally put it into effect.

At a meeting yesterday, attended by H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the school board, Trustee James Hemingway, H. H. Brackett, school auditor, and Assistant Corporation Countries of March 3 1879

"Anything to beat the hexes," said the school board, Trustee James Hemingway, H. H. Brackett, school auditor, and Assistant Corporation Countries of March 3 1879

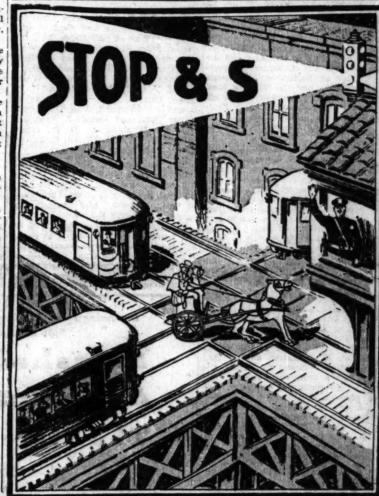
labaloo about it anyway."

Legal Status of Loan.

The situation, as summarized by fund tax levy for 1928 was \$57,600,000. The school board is authorized to issue warrants up to 75 per cent of this banks, however, are unwilling to buy vinced that the banks are too con

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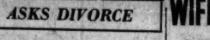
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ecords Compared with Franchise Provision.

ment say that in this Lines and bus company in this way: ment they would have found some way pany would now be barred off." new transit program

KAISER SHOWED the 1907 ordinances to make 23 wilt by the companies year by after the franchise was granted: (P)—The Telegraaf today published a story in connection with the death of Admiral Reinhard Scheer of Ger-



MRS. GRACE R. LEIGH.

viewed the fight between the Surface

SELF AS COWARD,

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Nov. 30 .-

former kaiser declined to go to sea

ber, 1918, the German navy received

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delayed lowering the street.



Leigh, 56 years old, a wealthy invent-or. The bill says the defendant is also toward him. Although Allan is dis known as Sir Charles Lydon Leigh. inherited, his children receive a sub-Mrs. Leigh said her husband told her stantial share in the residuary estate The will, a thirty-two page document, makes only two bequests to 26, 1924, when she was 14 years old. charity-\$50,000 to the Fathers of the Leigh was then a man of small means, Blessed Sacrament, and a sufficient and Mrs. Leigh met him when he vistrust fund to produce \$5,000 per year ited the home of her father, Charles to continue the Thomas F. Ryan Bullard, a carpenter of Pittsburgh, scholarship at the University of who has since moved to Cleveland. Virginia. After the wedding the bride went to work as her husband's stenographer He perfected an invention for coloring glass and metal and he now owns five in my will to charity for the reason

Paid Her \$9 a Week.

As her husband's secretary Mrs. Leigh received \$9 a week, according worth \$25 a week and, in addition to The surface lines have been plead limony, she is asking for \$2,800 for ing for a long time for authority to her labors on a typewriter. She is make feeder bus extensions. The also claiming a half interest in his Motor Bus company has been attemptpatent, valued at \$100,000.

ceived if the will had been probated the right to operate on the coveted a charge of cruelty. She alleges that streets for themselves.

Ald. Wiley W. Mills yesterday her husband, who was three times her age when they were married, has tor sured her with threats to kill her, describing her death and burial with \$7,500,000 from the Payne Whitney horrible details. He has also harassed oor of the Surface Lines. If they had her, she charges, with threats to abar don her and return to England. Fur-

imes, she avers. rained from leaving the jurisdiction of the court in a writ of ne exeat is- eral tax would have been \$20,000,000, furniture, etchings, engravings, picon a petition of Attorney George A. and took all but \$400,000 paid to other ordon after the filing of the bill. The defendant, according to the pleading, owns the following com-

panies: General Color Products com-Enamel and Novelty company and the Industrial Metals Laboratories com pany, both of Baltimore: Eternleigh Products company, both of Cleveland. of the German fleet in 1918.

He also owns a country estate fourteen miles from London, the bill sets His annual income is listed at

Flying Ace Is Divorced

ers to attack the British fleet. Ad-A second claimant to English a an ace in the Royal Flying corps dur-

that the kaiser's presence with the fact would rally all sections of the population around the throne.

The kaiser fell in with the demand saying he could not conceive of a more noble death than that of dying at the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt to defend freedom and the head of the fleet in a last gloricus attempt a Give New York Dry Law Violator Year in Prison

New York, Nov. 30.—[Special.]—With one death and 14 hospital cases liquor, Federal Judge Moskowitz in

Pair of Studs Allan Ryan's Only Share in His Father's 300 Million Dollar Estate NAMED CHIEF OF

(Pieture on back page.)

1917 on the occasion of the elder Mr. Mrs. Grace R. Leigh, 18 years old.

Mrs. Grace R. Leigh, 18 years old.

State of the elder ar.

Ryan's second marriage. Allan's disastrous attempt to corner Stutz

Motors in 1920, and his subsequent tankruptcy, was said to have including the corner of the elder Ryan's displeasure or. The bill says the defendant is also

Cites Gifts in Lifetime "I make no further contribution that in my lifetime I have contributed

largely to religious, charitable, and educational causes," the will explains. No estimate is given of the total value of the estate, which is believed to total between 300 and 500 millions Through the action of the executors York and stating that Mr. Ryan's government will lose millions of dol-

in Virginia or elsewhere. ute, passed in 1926, which yielded estate, by which New York takes fourall state taxes paid.

How It Worked in Whitney Case. From the \$178,000,000 net valuation sued by Superior Judge Joseph Sabath but New York pared off \$16,000,000, tures, books, porcelains, and other ob-

> following ten heirs and next of kin: In addition to the household furni-Mary T. Ryan of Oak Ridge, Va., the ture, the widow gets plate, liner widow; John Barry Ryan of 18 West china, the portraits, and a bust of Mr. 10th street; Allan A. Ryan of Mont- Ryan by Prince Troubetzkoy. real Canada, and Clendennin J. Ryan, Silver City, N. M., and Joseph B. to his son John. Ryan of Haverford, Pa., grandsons; Elinor Ryan and Joseph J. Ryan Jr., Rodin and a small bronze bust by the both of Washington, D. C., min grandchildren, and William C. Potter.

48 Other Legatees, The petition also lists forty-eight other legatees. It gives the value of the entire estate as "over \$10,000." the real property in New York state 29, 1917, when the elder Mr. Ryan property at "over \$10,000."

Twelve parts in trust to his son, have disapproved strongly of his son's Glendennin Jr.; twelve to his son, business conduct.

John B.; five to the children of his This situation arose after Allan

deceased son. Joseph J.; five to the Ryan and his associates bought up children of his deceased son. William shares of Stutz Motor Car stock, send K.; eight to the lawful issue of Allan ing its market value skyrocketing from around 100 to four times that

Cuban Claims Record for

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was reported in the Havana news-

to liquidate, was caught and volun

All the household furniture and go to the widow with a remark that have backed him in the Stutz col lapse with her entire fortune of \$2, give " of her own accord one or two" of the portraits to Mr. Ryan's sons.

Clendennin J. Ryan gets all of his Allan married Miss Irene McKenna father's thoroughbred horses and his of Montreal in 1925 at Stamford. black pearls, which are of great value. Conn. He lives in Montreal and fol-Mr. Ryan remembered his servants lowing the death of his father it was New York or Virginia residences by York. As far as could be learned here ants were given \$500 each.

John Wilson/a Negro servant, and

Adolphus F. Long, another employe, were given \$5,000 each, and another employé, Frank J. Merkling, \$10,000, while Mr. Ryan's secretary, Helen M. Seely, was given \$5,000. The will also created a \$100,000 trust fund, the inme of which is to be paid to her for

Herbert H. Vreeland, because of his "unending loyalty and marked ability in handling my business affairs," re-

College Left Pictures.

Wifredo Grenier, a young Cuban. He The University of Virginia gets the ours and 15 minutes. hers of the Virginia company now at The cost of the upkeep of this residence is charged to the general until the executors decide to sell the

Miss Cornelia Fortune, a cousin, o Nelson county, Virginia, and Henry Sendall, a chauffeur, are given \$2,500

Disposition is to be made of antique marble busts, bronzes, statues, paint ings, rugs, tapestries, antiquities, old

William C. Potter receives a small Troubetzkoy bust of Mr. Ryan. A ington, D. C.; Thomas F. Ryan III. of large bust of Mr. Ryan by Rodin goes

same sculptor go to Clendennin Ryan.

His Fend with Allan.

Friends of the Ryan family had pr dicted that Allan would be disinher and his father became estranged Oct. married Mrs. Cornelius C. Cuvler Mr. Ryan's roperty is divided by Mrs. Ryan. The rift in family harthe testament into fifty-four parts, mony was widened a few years later which are divided as follows: when the elder Mr. Ryan was said to

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LIEUT. COLLINS HIGHWAY POLICE

Traeger Appoints Member of City Force.

Lieut. Collins is 42 years old, a chelor, living with his parents at Th 7659 Emerald avenue Recently he has Hartigan. been assigned to the personal staff of Deputy Police Commissioner Thomas

his new highway chief the cath to-day. The sheriff took his oath of office last Wednesday, but he is delaying the formal installation ceremonie HAVANA, Nov. 30 .- UP)-What was until Monday, when other county offi-cials elected in November will take their offices. Mr. Traeger will forclaimed to be a world record for honstop endurance automobile driving mally become sheriff at 10:30 o'clock

No Ceremony for Swanson will change his title to State's Attorwas at the wheel continuously for 125 ney Swanson at the opening of busi

be seated at the regular annual meeting of the byare Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Trustees James Whales and Henry Berger, who were re-elected, will be reseated.

Judges to Be Installed Ceremonies for judges of the Mu ber election will also be hald monday morning. Nine of these were re-elected. They are Judges Frank Pad-den, John F. Haas, Francis Allegretti, William E. Helander, Francis Borelli, Howard Hayes, Phillip J. Finnegas, eodore F. Ehler, and Mathew

They are Judges Elect Donald S. Mc-Kinlay, Frederick W. Elliott, Alfred O. Erickson, and James F. Fardy, Edward R. Litsinger, reflected to the board of review, and John Con-

After Mine Explosion

Six men were reported missing tonight after an explosion in the mine of the Princess Pocahontas Coal company on Spice creek, near Roderfield, in



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CIVIC LEADERS BACK CRUSADE AGAINST SMOKE

300 Attend Meeting; O.K. New Department.

(Picture on back page.) nd the movement to revive the city's ce was seen yesterday in a turnout of more than 300 civic leaders at a aring held by Ald. Thomas Byrne's

business organizations, physicoal dealers, the janitors union, engineering bodies, and build-ing managers—indorsed the plan, being considered by the aldermen, to set up an independent city smoke thority and money to conduct an

Public Behind Campaign. "This demonstration convinces me that public sentiment is behind us," POLA NEGRI WILL mild Ald. Byrne at the close of the hearing. "The people of Chicago cerinly are awake to the situation and want something done about it." mittee expects to complete its ordi-

and a lowering of resistance to dis-cases of all kinds.

Joseph Harrington, Illinois fuel ad-rian fare, thoughtfully providing plen-

strator during the war and now a ty of good English beef, she said. combustion engineering expert, at"I wasn't nervous at all," she said,
tacked the smoke question from a "but maybe Mr. Shaw was." financial angle. "Tests have proved that smoke is caused by incomplete combustion, which means waste and went loss to the smoke pro"he asserted. "If you require a man to stop smoke, rou require him to save from 10 to 25 per cent of his

All Support Crusade. Others speaking in support of the noke crusade movement included F. C. Honnald, representing the Illinois 26 years old, 1212 Winnemac avenue. Coal Operators' association; Miss Micheletti, reputed henchman of Al Sara B. Tunnicliff, chairman of the smoke abatement committee of the Women's City club: rman of the citizens smoke abater former Mayor Busse; R. G. representing the Home Utiliof outlying improve

STAR ORCHID IS IN BLOOM



Joan Sebastian holding one of the Star of Bethlehem orchids which effective campaign. During the last are on exhibit at the west parks flower show in the Garfield park con-year and a half the activity has been servatory.

"centrally situated in the tract

Gotham Picks New Site MAKE MOVIE OF PLAY BY G. B. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Nov. 30.—Pola Negri may soon appear in her own production of bounded on the north and south by and providing the financial setup to soon appear in her own production of bounded on the north and south by tion, and nothing should be suffered to be included in the 1929 budget, both George Bernard Shaw's play, "Cæsar 51st and 48th streets," Pierre V. R. be recommended to the council and Cleopatra." It is indicated that the Anglo-Irish playwright is reconsiding the Anglo-Irish playwright is reconsiding the Anglo-Irish playwright is reconsiding. Key, editor of Musical Digest, says in of a serviceable waterway to connect the December number issued today. Chicago with the gulf near New Orman and Cleopatra." It is indicated that the Anglo-Irish playwright is reconsiding the Anglo-Irish playwright is reconsidered to the Anglo-Irish playwright finance committee. Sponsoring the move are Ald. Byrne, Ald. E. I. Frankhauser, and Ald. E. J. Kaindl, mem-Ald. E. I. FrankJ. Kaindl, memering his often expressed determinathe new opera house was reached sevmittee, and Ald.
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Nr. Key says the decision regarding the new opera house was reached sevmore than a century now, and its
need has been generally conceded.

"I heartily concur in the proposal." nard J. Grossman, author of the screen. Miss Negri tonight said Mr. is at work on plans. Shaw had consented to her making a film from the play. Miss Negri said Health Commissioner A. H. Kegel opened the discussion yesterday with an explanation of the health menace would play the part of Cæsar. He n the smoke pall. What a physician found Miss Negri acceptable as Cleosees in a cloud of smoke, he said, is patra. It is indicated that a German eye, throat, and lung trouble, a high actor might be engaged as Cæsar. death rate from pneumonia, tuber-culosis, and other bronchial diseases, home of "G. B. S." today, said he

The movie star is leaving London tomorrow for Paris.

Murder of Chicago Girl Vincent Micheletti, 36 years old, a waiter, was arrested in New York City yesterday at the request of Deputy responsible for the murder on Feb. 1, 1927, of his sweetheart, Marie Perry, Micheletti, reputed henchman of Al Capone, is charged by the police with having shot the girl as she alighted having shot the girl as she alighted from a train at the Argyle station of ion; Themas E. Don- the elevated. The shooting occurred

Goebel's Plane Is Forced

Down Near Trenton, Ill. Scott Field, Ill., Nov. 30.-(P)-Art a flight to Hawaii, was forced down by a broken gas feed line near Trenton, Ill., 12 miles east of here, about 9 o'clock tonight. He reached Scott field after 10 p. m., and later returned the depart- to the plane. A landing strut was snapped in the landing. **EMMERSON FOR** U.S. FUND TO FINISH SEAWAY

Will Demand Action After ember, 1930. This would entail delay. Taking Office.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

threw his support yesterday to the proposal that congress should give ederal aid to finish the Illinois waterway and avert a delay of perhaps two years in completing the lakes to gulf channel. He declared that after he takes his seat in January he will stand ready to lead a delegation to Washington, if necessary, to urge the federal government to make an appropriation of \$3,500,000 as the most expeditious way to finish the job, which s now obstructed by lack of funds. "I regard the waterway as one of the most vital projects before the pub-lic," said Mr. Emmerson. "More than year ago in announcing my candidacy I said I considered the lakes-togulf channel a prime necessity fo Illinois, industrially and commercially, and now that it is about to be rea lized nothing should be left undone either by the state or nation, to push it to completion. It affects the growth for Grand Opera's Home and prosperity of the whole Missis-sippi valley, both in agriculture and New York, Nov. 30 .- [Special.]industry-think what it means in low The much discussed, oft denied site of the new Metropolitan opera house will water freight rates.

Wants No Delay Now. "It's within two years of complerunning from 5th avenue to 6th, and

that the federal government should be asked to furnish the solution for carrying the project to its finish on time. Twenty years ago the people of filinois voted a constitutional amendment authorizing a \$20,000,000 bond issue for the waterway link between Lockport and Utica. Published information is that an additional \$3,186,000 will be required to complete the undertaking. The only way for the state to acquire the additional funds would be through a constitutional amendment which the next legislature might vote to submit to the voters at the general election in November, 1930. This would entail delay.

Let Congress Give Money.

Let Congress Give Money. "The quickest way and the surest would be for Congress to appropriate the lacking funds, a small enough amount in connection with the millions the government has spent and is spending for improvement of the Ohio and Mississippi. Prior to 1919, the federal government expended \$430,000, ing for the farmer, merchant, manufacturer of the middle west. 000 on the construction and mainten-

per cent of our corn, and 87 per cent of our oats in the Mississippi valley, and 62 per cent of our cotton and 75

Means Savings to Farmer. "The cheap transportation afforded ance of a system of waterways in the I were a younger man I'd say Chi-Mississippi basin. The Sanitary district of Chicago has expended on the northern link of this isphere."

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CHAS.A.STEVENS-&-BROS For the "Saturday Shopper" A Dance Frock of Tulle The Dance Frock illustrated is of Tulle and Satin, with the skirt ruffled from waist to hem. It is particu-larly timely for the Holiday festivities and priced especially for Saturday at \$17.50. Orchid Rose Maize Red MODERATELY PRICED DRESS SECTION-FOURTH FLOOR A Dinner Frock of Chiffon Cape Collar and a circular tiered' skirt. A pecial for Saturday, \$35. STEPHANIE FROCKS FOURTH FLOOR, The Sub-Deb Wears Taffeta and Tulle \$25 Crisp Taffeta trimme sque Dance Frock for the Sub-Deb. Sizes 13 to 17. Spe-A Party Frock of Crepe

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BY JOHN CORNYN.

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ions with other nations, to im-

them to cooperate for develop- Then mechanics were called who bored

our international relations, be- the door of the vault. Two hours after the United States deserves spention. Fortunately the good particism of President Calles merican Amhassador Dwight row have succeeded in slowly a away suspicions and bringtwo neighboring people to a understanding, which I hope I my heart will continue. If the States government has the

GAMBLERS FLOCK FOR HEARING IN ROTHSTEIN CASE with the wishes of the employers. The workers became angry and announced that they first want to see

The workers became angry and announced that they first want to see the government's new arbitration suggestions before they commit themselves to accept. The final reply of both sides will be given to the government Sunday.

BROKER IS HELD SUNDAY SHOOTING AS HELD SUNDAY SILES FAIL

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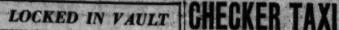
On Nov. 5 Abraham Cooper, who has an office in the Rookery building and asys that he is a broker, drew a revolver at La Salle and Monroe streets and fired, wounding Leo Mongoven, 31 years old, a gangster.

Meanwhile Tough Wille McCabe de Bam and Meyer Boston, all memse of the Broadway gambling crowd, a rendered themselves on grand jury thorenas, were told to return to test Monday, and then were arrested the led in \$10,000 ball as material itnesses. They put up the ball and ked out, free men.

Cough Willie, it is said by the distant the famous high spade game

said he didn't know who shot him cook a very keen interGuzenberg and Foster announced they had not seen the shooting. Then Coopothstein \$300,000 and et his murder because to pay. Nigger Nate was perfect on the part of all four.

Mongoven, Guzenberg, and Foster were released. But two policemen had what he expected to the grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to kill.



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. H. Barnard, sales manager of an ice. A. H. Barnard, sales manager of an nutomobile agency, to make out a check for \$100 payable to "Jack Friedman," the first name that "popped" into his head. The money, according to Barnard, was paid for approval of a car sold to a Checker driver. Shown the check and the indorsement of the cost of the program, according to the budget approved by the health the check and the indorsement of the cost of the program, according to the budget approved by the health the check and the indorsement of the budget approved by the health the check and the indorsement of the cost of the program, according to the budget approved by the health the check and the indorsement of the cost of the program, according to the budget approved by the health the check and the indorsement of the check and the indorsement of the cost of the program, according to the budget approved by the health the cost of the program, according to the budget approved by the health the cost of the program, according to the budget approved by the health the cost of the program, according to the budget approved by the health the cost of the program according to the budget approved by the health the cost of the program according to the budget approved by the health the cost of the cost of the program according to the budget approved by the health the cost of the program according to the budget approved by the health the cost of the program according to the budget approved by the health the cost of the program according to the budget approved by the health the cost of the cost of the program according to the b the check and the indorsement of the mysterious "Friedman," Fesselmeyer declared himself unable to state whether the endorsement was in his mitted to a number of civic organization of the indorse mitted to a number of civic organization.

Evidence that \$200,000 alleged graft money had been paid to Friedman had

an office boy by the Central Inspection and Weighing bureau, Yesterday the revolution, both ideal and omical, are tasks which will rest the fourth floor of the Board of Trade at Jackson boulevard and La Salle street to the Grand Central station at Harrison and Wells streets.

Wants Friendship of U. S.

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Vernon offered to wager two fellow employés, Clarence Van Meter, 18 years old, 3608 North St. Louis avenue, that if he were to be locked in the large of an auto sales agency in South Michigan avenue. Sidney Gordon, yie, and Gary, ind. are spending from the dental adtified that that amount had been deticed in Friedman's name between deposited in Friedman's name between deposited in Friedman's name between dent in F Side Trust and Savings bank, had tes- | S. Smith, chairman of the dental adore than a hundred years office vault, he could get out. Vernon Lines testified, showed him a stack of checks, made out in the sums of \$100 and the panions shut the door and twirled the property of the panions shut the door and twirled the combination.

If he were to be locked in the large Michigan avenue. Sidney Gottom, \$55,000 to \$5,000,000 and taken a stack of checks, made out in the sums of \$100 and \$150 to Friedman, and told him to "get on the bandwagon" and pay allments, and it is then to "get on the bandwagon" and pay ailments, and it is therefore an econ-for the approval of his cars by the omy to prevent these diseases by elim-After a while Van Meter and Spooncomed them, sharing with holtz tried vainly to find other em-taxi company. Lines refused, he tes-realth of the nation and in-ployés who knew the combination. tified, and cars bought thereafter by Checker drivers, subject to company an air hole through the wall above approval, were returned for lack of it.

His Mind is Hazy. Asked if he had given the Friedman check to Sidney Gordon, Fesselmeyer replied, "I may and I may not have given it to him. I cannot recall. My mind is hazy on that." He was positive, however, that he had not given the check to Robert McLaughlin,

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—Both the Ruhr metal workers summoned to Berlin by the government to negotiate a settlement of the great Ruhr from and steel lock-out, today informed the German government that they are ready conditions.

Agricultural Class.

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7 The hearings before Master Peden industrialists employes to assemble at his office the intervening petition filed by three Checker driver stockholders. The petition seeks to make them parties to the Crowe staff to report for work. Monday morning when State's Attorney Elect John A. Swanson takes company against the taxi company and charges the officials of the latter company with grafting from the sales of gasoline, automobiles, and accessories to Checker drivers.

endently, without consid- gation into the alleged unethical prac- cutor will ask some of the pre-

IS SOUGHT FOR HIS PENCIL END 100 gallon tank had been built into the wall. Mike Walt, the owner, was

structed by Master Peden to recom-mend a charge of perjury against Fes-selmeyer because of the character of ing children how to care for their I teeth and attending pupils whose par

tions and has received the indorse ment of the Chicago Parent-Teachers association, United Charities, Council of Social Agencies, Board of Educaseen introduced earlier. Frank A. W. tion, Dr. Kegel, and William J. Bogan,

> inating the source of infection.' often caused by abscessed teeth, and pointed out that Chicago annually spends \$2,000,000 to fight this disease.

CROWE TO ASK STAFF TO HELP

SWANSON BEGIN STRIKES A SNAG the check to Robert McLaughin, by the check to Robert McLaughin, or any other of the company, or any other of the officials.

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.] The hearings before Master Peden his employes to assemble at his office his employes to assemble at his office of the check to Robert McLaughin, who will retire to private life on any day morning after more than 15 years as a procedure and judge, notified all his employes to assemble at his office of the check to Robert McLaughin.

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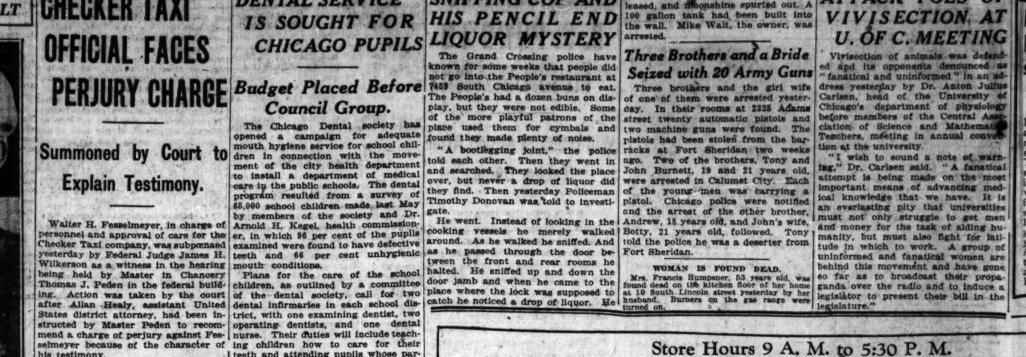
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Light weight tweed tailored in two-piece style. Pique collar and cuffs are complementary to the swagger cachet of this frock. Tan and blue mixture or navy blue repp. Sizes 14 years to "40."

> Moderate Price Section Fourth Floor, Wabash.

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BOUL MICH JAM

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

on Michigan avenue between Ran-jolph and Oak streets is scheduled for

sive system of signal lights. hich will permit northbound traffic. starting from Randolph street, to pro-ceed without a stop, at a certain speed, through all the Michigan avelights and out on to Lake Shore ly served from Oak street to Ran

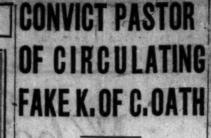
ording to Lincoln park officials the traffic movement produced by the light system will have the effect of removing the congestion at Randolph and Michigan avenue, whe on ceases. It will also eliminate four five traffic light stops which have secretary of the improvement as ation, said that the organization the boulevard is a more important been working for the system for factor in congestion. It prevents traffic years and that, at a directors' fic from clearing off the boulevard."

Lilli Lehmann, former prima

donna of Metropolitan Opera com-

pany, who once sang under Richard

[Wide World Photo.]



but Wins Probation.

Mrs. Genevieve Stults, 31, South Bend beauty culturist.
The jury returned no bills against Mrs. Janie Reyher and her husband. Charles, South Bend real estate operator, or Mrs. Reyher's brother, Jack Kimball, all of whom were being held in connection with circulation of a false oath of the Knights of Columbus, but on recommendation of the jury for extreme mercy he was placed on probation.

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New York, Nov. 30 .- [Special.]-An dictment on a charge of criminal county grand jury in Newark against the Rev. Elmo L. Bateman, pastor of the First Christian church of Maple-Wagner's personal supervision, still wood, N. J., it was learned today. The indictment charges the pasto libeled the Knights of Columbus and Edward J. O'Brien, master of the fourth degree of the First division of New Jersey Knights of Columbus, tion, and sale of pamphlets containing the bogus Knights of Columbus oath.

"Parking along the curbs at each side of Michigan avenue," he said, "will not have such a bad effect the pamphlets on a press in the basement of his home in Maplewood, sevtees of the church, called on Prosecu-tor Smith today to say Mr. Bateman Pellino was not held.

hart grand jury this afternoon on a Gets 3 Month Jail Term, tion with the slaying last March of Italy Inflamed by Death France, while embassy watched from the windows.

on probation.

Charges of criminal libel were brought against the minister and Mrs. Ed C. Alumbaugh by Thomas F. Walsh, Savannah attorney and member of the Knights of Columbus. The prosecutor called attention to the fact

was not supported in circulating the oath by the church officers.

The Rev. Mr. Bateman refused to cordance with an agreement made by his attorney. As there was no judge

Chicago Boy Accidentally Killed While Shooting

While spending Thanksgiving day with his grandparents at Marseilles, Ill., Lawrence McCullough, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McCul-Church Officers Disavow Act.

According to Prosecutor's Detective
George L. Mayer, the minister printed

According to Prosecutor's Detective
learned last night. He had been ment of his home in Maplewood, sev-two miles east of Marsellies when a cral doors from the church. John L. gun in the hands of a companion, Michaels, head of the board of trus-John Pellino, 14 years old, of Mar-

JUTY'S Leniency.

Greeted by Fascist Secretary.

When the police and soldiers moved them on they marched to the tomb of the unknown solder and then to the offices of Augusto Turati, where the secretary of the Fascist party appeared on the balcony to greet them. The students and the crowd of followers, heavily escorted by the police, then marched to Chigi palace shouting "Down with France!" violent and hostile demonstrations broke out throughout Italy today in protest against the Paris jury which let off

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No. 4,602, L.—214 to 5 years

murder and manslaughter, whom

for life for having liquor-among them

No. 4,465, S.-Robbery, armed, 5

No. 4,360, D.-Robbery, armed, 2 to

No. 4,399, D.-214 to 15 years, rape.

No. 4,501, R .- 15 to 25 years, kid-

No. 4,073, S .- 5 to 15 years, reb-

No. 4.413. S .- Assault

No. 4.567, S .- 18 months

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nurder, 2 to 3 years.

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ASKS CONGRESS **INQUIRY ON RUM GUARD SLAYING**

Coast Guard Methods Are cheaper Called Outrageous.

Dempsey declared that he red "these repeated killings by

son's cabin cruiser in Lake On-off the mouth of the Niagara

d anto the cruiser.

a air took place in Mr. Dempdistrict, as did also the fatal
ing of Jacob Hanson, Niagara

in which the coast guard

country was at war. No such thods are necessary. Reasonable, not autocratic, measures must be erved by the authorities in their rits to enforce any law."

Prosecutor Awaits Inquest.

Secuth Bend, Ind., Nov. 30.—[Special.]—Every influence of the federal government will be enlisted, if necessary, to defend the coast guardsmen accused of killing Carl Anderson of Lewiston, N. Y., one of the crew of a suspected Lake Ontario rum runner, early yesterday.

Any attempt on the part of New York state or county authorities to be delayed until Sahr is able to lither H. Templeton, United the attempt for this district, indicated the coast guardsmen of the Anderson inquest. This is able to shilled nearly two score of Voistead the sattorney for this district, in the procedure which has shilled by federal prohibition enforcers to 185, cill. —Under direction of James G. Browning, acting deputy prohibition accused to coast guardsmen in the lower great lakes since May 6 last, when Jacob D. Hanson, prominent Niagara Falls, N. Y., business man, was mortally wounded only a lew miles from the scene of yesterday's shooting. Congress adjourned by an appeal for Federal court intervention, the procedure which has shilled hearly two score of Voistead to coast guardsmen in the lower great lakes since May 6 last, when Jacob D. Hanson, prominent Niagara Falls, N. Y., business man, was mortally wounded only a lew miles from the scene of yesterday's shooting. Congress adjourned by an appeal for Federal court intervention, the procedure which has shilled hearly two score of Voistead the number of citizens killed by federal prohibition enforcers to 185, cill. —Under direction of James G. Browning. South Bend, Ind., Nov. 30.—[Special.]—Under direction of Indiana, 30 federal agents are labeled to coast guardsmen in the lower great lakes since May 6 last, when Jacob D. Hanson, prominent Niagara Falls, N. Y., business man, was mortally wounded only a lew miles from the scene of yesterday.

Any attempt on the procedure with a series of fatalities charg

Safer to Kill and Rob in Michigan Than It Is to Peddle Moonshine FOR BRIBE TAKING

Michigan than having

iffer." and several others, was caught between Michigan's bone dry law (which makes possession of liquor a felony) and the habitual criminal law (which makes it mandatory for a judge to assess a life sentence upon the fourth conviction of a felony). So Both Mr. Joy and Mr. Miller are Despite the property of the moderation league are such men as Henry B, Joy, for many years president of the Packard (arceny; three previous charges for violating the narcotic and other laws. No. 4,013, D.—14 to 15 years for forgery; three previous charges of forgery; three previous charges of forgery. There are hundreds of prisoners that the fourth conviction of a felony). So Both Mr. Joy and Mr. Miller are Despite the property of the moderation league (arceny) for a felony property in the property of the moderation league (arceny) for a felony personers of the moderation league (arceny) for a felony personers of the moderation league (arceny) for a felony personer of the moderation league (arceny) for a felony personer of the moderation league (arceny) for a felony personer of the moderation league (arceny) for a felony personer of the moderation league (arceny) for a felony personer of the moderation league (arceny) for a felony personer of the moderation league (arceny) for a felony personer of the moderation league (arceny) for a felony personer of the moderation league (arceny) for a felony personer of the many years president of the Packard (arceny); three previous charges for violating the narcotic and other laws. No. 4,613, D.—14 to 15 years for forgery; three previous charges for violating the narcotic and other laws. No. 4,013, D.—14 to 15 years for forgery; three previous charges of forgery in the many years president of the Packard (arceny); three previous charges for violating the narcotic and other laws. the quarantine section at Marquette in the next few days to stay for the rest of his natural life.

No Automatic Shortening. Life in Michigan means life. There no automatic shortening of the sen-

man to be sent to prison for life for possessing liquor in Michigan. It used to be a misdemeanor to possess liquor in this state. But early in 1927 the bone drys got busy. It is charged they cracked the whip over the legis-

scandals and that Detroit and Ecorse are the bases of supply from which clared like tigers for fear they will do it again. Tripp joints the desperate men in this prison and while many of them have a chance to get out in a comparatively short time, he may getting away with it, clearing millions, it is the Tripps and the Tripps are in Macculette prison.

during the next session of the legisla- No. 4,484, E.-25 to 50 years for his Flint, Mich., home,

U. S. BACKS DRY KILLERS

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

[Chiese Tribuse Press Service.]

Marquette, Mich. Nov. 30.—[Special.]—Murder, manslaughter, bomb.

cial.]—Murder, manslaughter, bomb.

liquor be reduced to a misdemeanor, and highway robbery and other

change it discretionary with reformatory for grand largeny; 2 to 5 changed to make it discretionary with generally are a judge whether the life sentence

cheaper in Michigan than having liquor in one's possession. This again has been demonstrated by a perusal of the state's prison records, following the sentence of life given Channie Tripp, 37, of Flint, last Wednesday, upon his fourth conviction for violation of the liquor law.

Tripp, like Fred Palm, "pint of gin membership of the moderation league in the laws. Included in the membership of the moderation league.

Should be administered or not in cases an automobile.

No. 4,472, B.—10 to 20 years for stealing automobiles; five previous terms, including two in England, for larceny and burglary.

No. 4,230, K.—Now in Marquette prison, serving 4 to 14 years for forgery; three previous terms on the same charge.

Tripp Did Little Bootlegging. The case of Tripp differs from other of Tripp's offenses was a liquor viola-tion. It is admitted that Tripp never tence to some term of years. The was considered a criminal—he simply only hope the lifer has is that some did a little bootlegging. Just the same, day some governor will notice him and do something for him, and then, perhaps, he may get pardoned or paroled.

Was considered a Criminal—he simply did a little bootlegging. Just the same, Tripp is going to be put behind the walls of Marquette penitentiary, where the average sentence is longer than anywhere else in the world, a prison holding more than 900 of the most dangerous enemies of society to be

Superior are the dregs of Michigan's that to have liquor on one's person or in one's house became a felony.

It is pointed out that Michigan has deputy to death in the prison chapel; others who have knifed keepers and

getting away with it, clearing in the lions, it is the Tripps and the Palms who pay and go to the pen for life. In Grips With Dry League.

There are in Marquette purchased in the Jackson institution, also a number of men who have been fourth offenders, but against whom the habit-

most prominent men and women in fenders, all of whom may wave Tripp the state, will come to grips with the good-by, against whom the habitual Anti-Saloon league on the question of law, fortunately enough for them, was changing and ammending the laws not invoked:

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ing the coast guardsmen were justi- from Canadian border rum runners field in opening fire.

JAIL 14 U.S. DRYS ON CANADA LINE

Trap Customs Men Who Run Rum Into Detroit.

(Continued from first page.)

falling asleep on patrol.
The extent of the graft has no with kidnaping, robbery been revealed, but the insp

Close Thirty Liquor Docks.

the remainder will be forced out of ess by the edict

Must Keep Tab on Liquor.

ing the thirty docks was announced recently by Sir Henry Drayton, chair At the time the government admit

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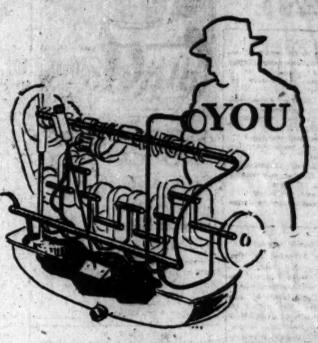
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Mother of One Held by U. S. Commissioner.

CRIMINAL COURT.

1 year to life in the penitentiary; Leonard Chandler, robberz, sentenced to 1 year to life in Pontisc reformatory, by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

Anthony LaParti, Morris Weise and

Prank Ross, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years each in Pontiac reformatory by Judge John J. Sullivan.

by Judge John J. Sullivan.
Walter Gleason, larceny, sentenced to
1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by
Judge Harry A. Lewis,
Bay Williamson, larceny, sentenced to
1 to 20 years in Pontiac reformatory
by Judge Charles A. Williams, Marcus Smith, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas Taylor.

Four school boys, arrested by Shef-field avenue police on charges of garded as the dominant figure in the transporting liquor, were turned over to the prohibition authorities yesterday and held at the Juvenile home pending a decision in their case. The mother of one of the boys, for whom they are alleged to have been delivering the load, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker and held in bonds of \$1,000.

Two of the boys, Harry Hammond, 16 years old, 2620 North Haisted street, and Adolph Heise, 16, of 709 Diversey parkway, are pupils at the Lane Technical high school. Their companions, Nick Pappas, 13 years old, 710 Dewey place, and Lawrence of Farley, 14, of 738 Dewey place, art feeld the Alcott grade school. Mrs. We have the first street and the Alcott grade school. Mrs. We have the feel that the feel that moving his hands from his pockets.

Was Fired, Restored.

Shortly after this Jamie was notified of his discharge from the prohibition ranks. No reason for the dismissal was given and a few hours later the order was rescinded by Commissioner James M. Doran. Since then it has been rumored at various times that Jamie was slated to head the unit here, to which he had been transferred soon after hits installation. Later, it was learned that Golding, himself, had sent in a report which resulted in Jamie's dismissal. Questive that Martino died without removing his hands from his pockets. ransporting liquor, were turned over tend the Alcott grade school. Mrs. fective that Martino died without re Mary Hammond, mother of Harry and a widow, was the owner of the Was Under Indictment. liquor, the police charge.

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sted and Diversey. An investigation of the cart disclosed 24 bottles of beer which the boys said they were moving to Mrs. Hammond's new aparticles of beer his assassination, in the opinion of Assistant District Attorney Dan Anderson.

21 cases of beer, 50 gallons of wine, and two quarts of gin. In an icebox they said they found 24 pints of beer and a five gallon call of alcohol. The police broke into the shed, according to their story to Edward A. Fisher, assistant United States district attorney, after Mrs. Hammond had told her son not to give them the key.

Mrs. Hammond, however, had another version as she sat in the conversed freely about his business. her son not to give them the key.

Mrs. Hammond, however, had another version as she sat in the marshal's office waiting to be taken to the county jail for fallure to provide her bond. She declared she had been advised by her physician to drink beer, that she never sold any of it, and that her son was moving it

tion went to the candy store with Louis, gave him money to make a purchase, and watched him buy the liquor, they said. Then they arrested Magnolia, Miss., Nov. 30.—(P)



ASSASSINS KILL ALKY CHIEF IN CHICAGO HEIGHTS

Down from Auto.

Joseph Martino. 45 years old, regarded as the dominant figure in the

On Tuesday the man who was slain Policemen Stop Boys.

The suspicions of Policemen William F. Higgins and August Ptack were aroused when they saw the four boys pulling a small wagon at Hallsted and Diversey. An investigation

Breaking into a shed in the rear of the Hammond home, the police found 21 cases of beer, 50 gallons of wine,

pint of moonshine to Louis Ksprzuk, With Martino the federal grand jury remove the animals' mistrust of man. They will be easy targets, at least for the first two days, hence the mad complained to the police that her huss and the assistant district attorney fears the liquor chieffen the liquor chieffen slaughter will continue through Dec.

APPOINT JAMIE **HEAD OF SPECIAL** DRY UNIT HERE

Expect Change to End Prohibition Feud.

(Picture on back page.) Alexander G. Jamie, former assistant prohibition administrator here, has een appointed as chief of the unit of special prohibition agents of the Chi-ago district, District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson was advised yesterday. The special unit was formerly com-manded by George E. Golding. The appointment was confirmed in Washington by Assistant Prohibition Comner Alf Oftedal. Jamie will take charge of the office today.

Appointment of Jamie is expetced to end the strife between the government agencies charged with the enforce ment of prohibition, which began with the arrival here of Golding and his Joseph Martino Is Shot squad of shooting drys early this year. Two Chicagoans, one a deputy bailiff of the Municipal court, were shot during raids by Golding men. Golding was finally removed.

was the "least productive" of the special agents. Finished Successful Probe.

Just before this Jamie had success fully investigated the Shirley Labora-tories, Inc., producing evidence which resulted in sentencing two of the offi-cials to the penitentiary.

60,000 RIFLES TO CRACK AT DAWN; DEER SEASON ON

Crandon, Wis., Nov. 30 .- [Special.] -An army of 60,000 red coated hunters will take to the woods in 32 Wisconsin counties at daybreak tomor-row with the official opening of the

deer season.
Eager for slaughter, the huntsmen

drink beer, that she never sold any of it, and that her son was moving it to their new home. She denied ownership of the liquor in the shed.

Held as Bootlegger to Child.

The federal officials believe that if John Belis, 33 years old, owner of a candy store at 2634 Thomas street, would have uncovered an alliance of was taken into custody last night politicians and bootleggers in the Martino the federal grand jury remove the animals' mistrust of man.

Stalkers.

Deer have never been so plentiful in the north country, in the opinion of those who roam the woods summer and winter. The alternate years of the killing had not occurred they are the is alleged to have sold a half time liquor ring.

With Martino the federal grand jury remove the animals' mistrust of man.

Sergts. Albert Bullard and Ernest was removed.

Sergts to the West North avenue standard to the candy store will continue through Dec.

of Murder by Abortion

liquor, they said. Then they arrested Belis and confiscated a half gallon of moonshine. The police will investigate reports that Belis has been selling liquor to pupils of the Chopin and Lafayette grade schools.

Three colored men were arrested yesterday in a raid at 3923 Prairie avenue, a short distance from the wendell Phillips High school. Fiftysix gallons of moonshine were confiscated.

Reprieve as Hangman Waits

Magnolia, Miss., Nov. 30.—(A)—

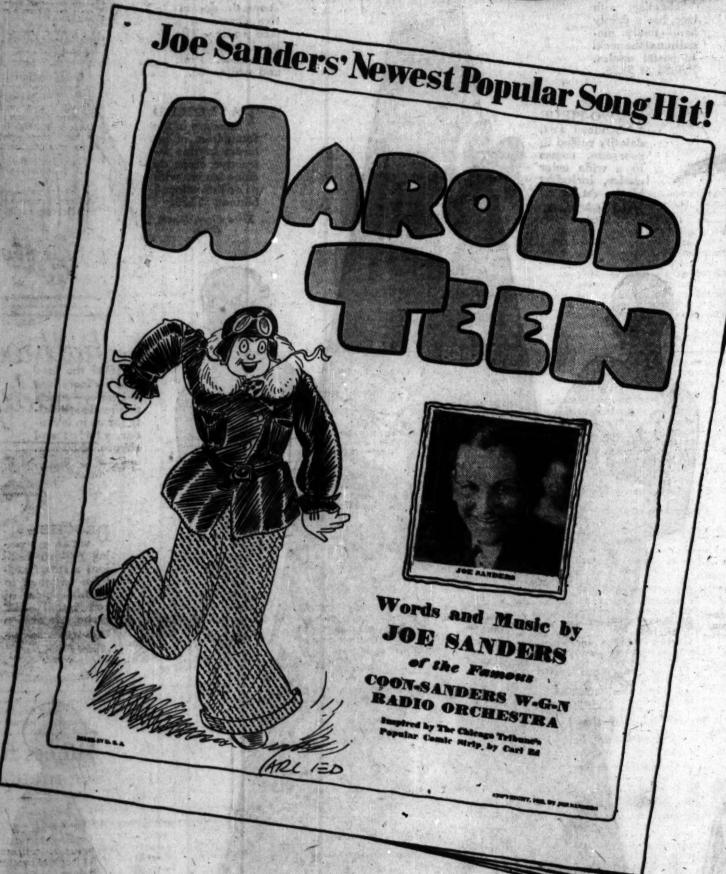
Twenty minutes before he was scheduled to drop from the gallows, Robert avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion. The death-under love avenue, to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion.





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IANE EDDINGTON. today are being derisively ly resentful of anything not accustomed to. Yet since

we are in sympathy with et to the food's taking er way, which is say different, really, we so much of the food served

of the food served showhere nearly up to its set.

Oil Only for Salads.

My friend with whom I had the marketing lark recently and a gay working together acting a meal there after was born in Sweden where they use vigorous seasonings, so while she thought she was learning some things I was getting all sorts of help from her, especially in reference to my own at extreme person in his yet ame to be because gluttony at extreme in eating) was so in other words, one of the said in it—I like my bowl of in other words, one of the said in it—I like my bowl of it not.

Salad it is especially worth while to spare the vinegar because the let tuce will be so much crisper. Be sides this, you get whatever of delicious bitter flavor there is in it. There is even more of this appetite stimulating flavor in escarcle, which happened to be the base of the salad tried out on my friend. This can be had in Italian communities, but I went around to a half dozen retail stores near home that day and found it not.

may have enough to do to mar the completely delicate effect at meal, her menu, her table, tempted. a success if all concerned help Macedoine Salad.

and in entertaining es like this to contend id we think the facts should can utterly spoil a guest

as, with a great display of M fork cut across the creamed it [also shredded] served in a shell made of baked potato, his plate with considerable of scraping knife, and remarkages, "Why spoil the power work, says the New York St.

A potato which is brushed tection when it is being washed lave an unbelievably more delimiterior than one not so treated, makes justifiable and perfectly substitute for a patry shell, as a being much easier to prepare, paratively easy, if one can bake to be built or furnaces stoked. Rubber gloves, though more expensive, protect the hands in washing dishes and cleaning vegetables.

The right tools also help protect the hands out of water in the seems to me.

Is Not Critical.

Whole menu for what was a convention of the department of home economics of the University of Chineton street and has seven children. The oldest is Elfred, 13, and the baby, agnes, is 17 months. "I don't know what I should do without the insurance money," Mrs. Pierscionek lives at 2462 Clin ton street and has seven children. The oldest is Elfred, 13, and the baby, agnes, is 17 months. "I don't know what I should do without the insurance money," Mrs. Pierscionek lives at 2462 Clin ton street and has seven children. The oldest is Elfred, 13, and the baby, agnes, is 17 months. "I don't know what I should do without the insurance money," Mrs. Pierscionek lives at 2462 Clin ton street and has seven children. The oldest is Elfred, 13, and the baby, agnes, is 17 months. "I don't know what I should do without the insurance money," Mrs. Pierscionek lives at 2462 Clin ton street and has seven children. The oldest is Elfred, 13, and the baby, agnes, is 17 months. "I don't know what I should do without the insurance money," Mrs. Pierscionek lives at 2462 Clin ton street and has seven children. The oldest is Elfred, 13, and the baby, agnes, is 17 months. "I don't know what I should do without the insurance money," Mrs. Pierscionek lives at 2462 Clin ton street and has seven children. The oldest is Elfred, 13, and the baby, agnes, is 17 months. "I don't know what I should do without the insurance money," Mrs. Pierscionek lives at 2462 Clin ton street and has seven children. The oldest is Elfred, 13, and the baby, agnes, is 17 months. "I don't know the in

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nk of a number of ways ing this menu, but why do woman who would plan and menu like this deserves t criticism. She will do bet-





The effective use of silver for decorative and utilitarian purposes is illustrated by this luncheon table, set with silver flower bowl, goblets, service plates, bouillon cup holders, bonbon compotes, and salt and

Various and Sundry.

To brighten a room, t

Dye will not conceal spots.

To prevent backaches, adjust sink

(Picture on back page.)

Several months ago Mrs. Franc

in an automobile accident. He died

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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When leaf lettuce is used for this a nice modest bitterness

each item is prepared will make or

the records of diplomacy it to meet the needs of the followers of the full to find how much de-what is to me one of the more than has been placed on good eat-he sociability that goes with ing of raw vegetables with the having e just read a delightful vol-b brought this home to us together in a great bowl. One definition of macedoine is: "A mixture of early season vegetables or fruit." The

a story of a guest meal at mixture need not contain a great numthey like to have their fine, some of the tomato pulp, a little they like to have their win up well, like to have effects. As the menu of vas carried out—with the act this day and age—this red with utter pettishness remarkable wife, who had use of it all and really infort and praise, had to the utmost poise to prethings from happening, or and more disgraceful show sciplined temper.

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or suitability is more easily secured when the raw vegetables are used. Halves of pear, quarters of apple, thin slices of pineapple—much thinner ed. An arrogant head than formerly—cooked in colored fruit sirups are much used to garnish meats Pierscionek was named the beneficiary Potato Party.

I daintily today. In using a cranberry in a Chicago Tribung insurance policy on the life of her husband, a machinist. Shortly after the pelicy with a great display of daintily today. In using a cranberry in a Chicago Tribung insurance pol-

and away from scouring powders bet-ter than brushes which have the ristles fastened into a flat wooden tack. Many people prefer long handled is a mops to dish cloths. With line-eum or varnished floors, the long handled self wringing floor mop is better than the scrubbing brush.

Use hand lotion to prevent chapping after the hands have been in water ot criticism. She will do betbetter as time goes on, even
a go on to half a century,
see that it is the essence of
in idea, although the way

after the hands have been in water.

Half a lemon will help remove fruit
or vegetable stains. To make the
ands soft and smooth, massage them
gently with cold cream at night and
wear a pair of old gloves to bed.



WORLD'S LARGEST LIVE STOCK SHOW

Exhibit Hay and Grain.

More than .5,000 samples of hay, is enhanced rather than deteriorated with time. small seed and grain are on display in the tenth annual exhibit of the hay and grain department. Agricultural institutions from various states and

tivity today.

Horse Show Opens Tonight. Riding and jumping classics will hold sway in the tan bark arena tonight with the opening of the nightly horse

B. H. Heide, manager of the show, and other international officials made a preliminary tour of the exposition grounds resterday to see that every animal and straw was in its proper place for the crowd today. Education Use raw chopped vegetables such as

TRIBUNE POLICY; IT YIELDS \$1,223 terday in some of the divisions. Franboys and girls attending the seventh a freshman at Purdue university, won first place in the national club leader-ship competition. Edgar Grimes, 18, of Harrisburg, Ore., won the highest honor for his work as a leader in competition with boys. The collegiate judging contest will be held today.

was issued the husband was injured Home Economics Experts to Meet at U. of C. on Dec. 16

Hands from Stains had paid only \$3, the total of three months' installments due, she has retained tools to protect your hands at housework, says the New York state college of home economics at Cornell union Oct. 16. Although Mrs. Pierscionek

Nothing Takes Sterling Silver

Care in Selection Is the Point to Remember.

BY SALLY LUNN.

Wedding Presents. As for that wedding gift silver, it may or may not be a complete set, with pieces for every conceivable use and occasion. Most times, the array of silver will include several different patterns and many duplicates of cerpatterns and many duplicates of cer tain pieces. In this day and age it is not considered an insult to the donor to return bridal gifts if they are not

If you do have the pleasant task of Institutions from various states and Canadian provinces and the United States department have elaborate education exhibits in the hay and grain selecting your own silver, give heed to its design and quality, and purchase the best you can afford. Sterling, which is, of course, the most exhibits The first annual wool show is being 75 parts alloy. Plated silver, which is more suited to the purses of most of us, is made beautiful and durable Prize fleeces from the chief wool growing states are here to compete for
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the chief wool growmay vary in weight from trip inside the amphitheater from the floor German silver or copper base—that to the dome will be buzzing with acwill last a lifetime, to the single plated

You should select the pattern your silver with an eye to its harmony with your china and with the general character of your dining room furnishing. And when you have de-cided on the design you wish, be sure to examine all the pieces in the set to determine whether they are well balanced in shape, and whether the phone, and invert as soon as the handles are convenient to hold.

In another article we will consider place for the crowd today. Education-al exhibits, designed especially for the benefit of the city people are features that stand out. the vast choice of flat service pieces and serving dishes from which you can choose your outfit, and the uses

morning, in reality it got a good start J. D. Rockefeller Jr. Gives yesterday. Contests between the 1,500 \$50,000 for Jewish Fund

New York, Nov. 30 .- [Special.]-For Jewish Philanthropic Societies. Announcement of the receipt of Mr.
Rockefeller's check was made today
by Dr. Solomon Lowenstein, executive
A. F. Myers New Head of Morgenthau, former United States am-bassador to Turkey, to whom Mr. Rockefeller had originally sent it. The chairman of the federal trade com-contribution is one of the largest made thus far i toward the federation's Humphreys of Scattle. The commisbudgetary requirements of \$5,300,000 sion members serve as chairman in for the current year.

Dixieland Gardens Supply the Place of Green Vegetables in Winter

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

January when there were 10,390 cars Southern gardeners in December are unloaded and consumed in the city; just getting a good start in harvesting 10,650 cars were unloaded here in and shipping their vegetables north.

The Tribune will pay one dollar each for aids to housekeeping, prize winning ideas to be published each Saturday morning on the food page. If you have an unique discovery, pass it on to other housevives. Recipes are excluded Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune,

A drop or two of red or green ink

Nails dipped in soap may be mor

By removing the bottom which

ticking annoys the invalid.

Use a three minute egg timer when MRs. D. M., Chicago.

ers, to make matches waterproof, and

the third time in as many years, John the kitchen can be used to pull for-D. Rockefeller Jr. has given \$50,000 ward hot dishes and pans in the oven to the Federation for the Support of and is easier to handle than a hot pad. Miss M. Z., Kansas City, Mo.

director of the federation. Dr. Lowen-stein received the gift from Henry Federal Trade Commission

it is really the most important part of our table equipment.

Last winter there were actually 5,098 carloads of vegetables unloaded in Chicago in December, according to the figures of E. S. Briggs, manager and secretary of the American Fruit there after forget everything about it except the nulsance its frequent polishing causes.

Figures Mount to Thousands.

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February. This enormous volume of Twice as many are shipped in Januvegetables does not include the vegetary and February. For instance, Flotables that come from local gardeners' rida sends from 900 to 1,390 cars of

HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

tints undies easily, and the color does not wash out. A. M. Q., Chicago.

To straighten a bent sewing ma-chine needle, light a match and heat the tip. Tap the bent part lightly. until it is straight.

MRS. J. M. B., Knoxville, Ia.

easily driven into hard wood.

L. R. W., Chicago.

holds the parts of an aluminum col-lapsible drinking cup together, you can have three cooks or biscuit cutters of graduated sizes. MRS. I. S., Chicago.

Invert a large glass tumbler or watch in a sickroom if the clock's

Wax candle drippings are helpful

A long buttonhook kept handy in

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30 .- UP)-

with everything from greens to garnish. Southern gardeners are getting hot under the collar, nowadays, hustling around hoeing, wafering, weeding and pampering vegetables for midwinter consumption in Chicago and other northern centers.

Vegetables eaters no longer depend on cans, cellars and storage house for their supply of green foods in winter. A stream of cars is rolling into Chicago daily in midwinter from Florida, Texas and California.

Chicagoans' appetite for vegetables in creases every year. During December, January, and February, when local gardeners have their garden gates locked for the winter, southern ping vegetables in at the rate of from 5,000 to more than 10,000 carloads as 6,000 to more tha

to 353 cars of cabbage a month. Callfornia's head lettuce shipments jumped to 3,700 in Jahuary and 4,000 in February last year. Twenty-five ears of spinach and 2,100 cars of

celery were also shipped last January. Texas shipped to Chicago from 1,170 to 1,400 cars of spinach during the first two months of this year. During the last four years Chicago 56,412 cars to 63,101 cars, an increase of nearly 10,000 cars a year. This does not include the great volume of canned and locally grown vegetables

guaranteed to re-ion. Two tablespoonfuls dang chronic cases, with every meal. Doctors recommend Kellogg's be-cause it is 100% bran. Because in much more effective than par A health cereal tool Serve with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey. Use in cooking. Recipes on every package. Sold by all grocers. Served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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What shall we have to eat today ?



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No need to fear your meals will lose any color or zest with the advancing season, if you serve unusual dishes like these. Dainty fruit desserts that add a summery, joy-of-living freshness to any menu.

Pineapple, peaches and pears in novel, appealing arrangements. You'll find the comments that greet these dishes highly flattering.

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Pineapple Rice

2 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup Libby's Maraschino
Cherries, chopped

4 tbsps. sugar
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 No. 21/2 can Libby's Sliced Pineapple
1 cup Pineapple syrup
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsps. sugar
2 tbsps. cornstarch

Drain Pineapple. Arrange six dices on platter. Chop two slices; mix with rice, Cherries, sugar. Form in assorted shapes and roll in chopped nuts. Place one on each Pineapple slice. Heat syrup to boiling point. Add lemon juice, sugar and cornstarch moistened with a little water. Stir until smooth and thick. Serve separately. (Serves six)

Peach Guignol

1 No. 2½ can Libby's Peaches
6 squares plain cake, ½' thick
½ cup butter frosting
3 Libby's Maraschino Cherries

Drain Peaches. Place one half round side up, on each square of cake. With paper cone or pastry tube decorate top of cake around the Peach. Rasten a half Cherry by means of (a) clove to top of each Peach. (Serves six)

Pears, Loret Pears, Loret

1No.2% can Libby's Bartlett Pears
16 Libby's Ready to Serve Prunes
36 ctop Prune syrup

Drain/Pears. Fill center of each with
stoned Prune. Two half Pears to
each/serving. Mix Pear and Prune
syrap; pour over fruit. Sprinkle
with cinnamon. (Serves six)

Marketing hints on oranges

Real value in oranges means one thing if you buy the fruit for juice, another if it's for salad.

Small oranges are cheaper than large ones and as juicy. Buy them if it's the juice you want. For salad and breakfast fruits, medium size oranges are a better buy.

Oranges with thick akins and firm pulp are preferred for salad; the pulp is easily removed from separating membranes. Thin-skinned Correspondent, Libby, Libby, Dept. T C-13, We

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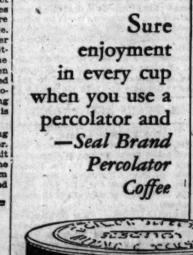
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Boulevards:

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT KILLERS.

has added another victim of the trigger to join at adjournment last spring. It will be in the who, wholly innocent, was buried recently. Many Senator Johnson says it will be finished to the of his friends thought death was merciful in his satisfaction of California. case, considering what his wrecked life would have For California Senator Johnson is a good pro been after the enforcement agents had riddled vider. It elects him and he gets things for it. not in the state courts.

evidence of his guilt at the time can be found do something for them. or not. They also say that coast guardsmen and other enforcement agents are within the performance of their duty when they shoot on suspi- the protective tariff on its fruit industry. The principle and applies it in practice.

killed. Occasionally it is an innocent person, New York, not to Washington. man, wofnen or girl, who is shot and maimed or sequences. The killers are only the agents of a It will be profitable and pleasant. Los Angeles predetermined plan of action. When they kill it may water more roses. is not in defiance of their instructions or in dis. All of which will get as little for Muskingum

most dangerous and murderous criminals. The should be any grief first requirement is a political connection so fornia grief. powerful that it can give a guaranty against Mr. Johnson's bill, a bill presented for payeven then will provide a trial in which a favor- to be one of the best providers ever in the able verdict ca no verdict may be expected or in United States congress. He is a go-getter with

pardoning power. That immunity makes them ingly simple. They accept Mr. Johnson's doctrine.

this respect, of moralists and zealots. The men of getting pure lake water. go out with guns, knowing that if they commit that the crime was in the line of duty. It will discharging into the Illinois. take them from the custody of the state. It will provide government lawyers under the attorney the privilege of appointing a district attorney general of the United States. It will prevent a and a few prohibition agents, all except Congresstrial in the state courts. It will remove them to its own courts. It will provide a judge to sit in the trial and shrewd counsel for the defense.

In such circumstances the state through its prosecutors may then endeavor to bring the killers to justice. That fixes the morale of the enforcement service. It encourages shooting at sight. There is no restraint on the agents of law because they are not accountable to state law in state courts. They know this and they act upon

It is the federal government which encourages these killings and there is where the responsibility

BULLYING WITNESSES.

Examination of witnesses at the Vestris trial puting the fact that there is an attraction in Candoes not differ in tactics or temper from ...nat which takes place in trials or investigations on and bounds since 1920. which public attention is focused. Indeed, it does In the recent election we said that while som not differ from what goes on in many incort might construe the outcome of the election as a refspicuous proceedings of the courtroom, but it erendum, there were many elements besides prohimoves us to inquire why the interrogation of wit- bition, so that a clear and comprehensive vote could nesses so often is or is permitted to be a savage baiting of the witness. When it is conducted by a senator or other official in the limelight of public that it was not a referendum in any sense of the attention, and especially when that attention is word.

passionately emotional probably the motive of 'We are now four years removed from the the interrogator is not difficult to understand, how- national election, and we would suggest that we ever unadmirable it may be. It may be pretty remewe prohibition as a party measure and submit safely assumed to be a desire to stand out in the the question to a vote by the people. Let us have scene or a rather crude and unscrupulous effort to an houest referendum on this question without rehis righteous indignation confronted by guilt.

Perhaps it registers in that way with an uncritical part of the public, but we suspect that it subject debated and decided upon its merits. reacts the other way with a good many of us. The most skillful practitioner, we think, is rather careful to avoid that reaction, although it niable that trial lawyers of considerable a humorist? have been known to bully and browbeat ses. Doubtless severity is often an ad- Transcript.

timony in many cases, and we are not sugesting that it should never be adopted. But it and, when it is not, the presiding judge or official ould rebuke and restrain it. Savage and unfair interrogation does not conduce to justice. It is ather an offense against justice.

We think the interrogation of the chief engineer of the Vestris is an example of unfair and savage reatment of a witness. The fact that he had no artridges for a gun and was not able to shoot mutineer was exaggerated by the temper of the interrogation, and made to seem a very serious offense. The witness was bullied and made to seem inexcusably culpable for not being armed and ready to kill, whereas he was guilty perhaps of an oversight in a matter which certainly is not of normal oquasion or very prominent among the duties of an engineer. There is reason enough for indignation over the condition of the Vestris; its equipment and personnel, but the failure of its engineer to be armed ought not to be overemphasized. That is unfair to him and unfair to the public, for it distracts attention from more important questions.

We have no brief for undue leniency to offenders or for a relaxation of any strictness or severity in the administration of justice in any of its phases. Quite the contrary. But bullying of witnesses is not an aid to justice any more than torture was an efficient method of eliciting truth. Justice should be justice, and it is especially important in a society in which there is the greatest publicity that public inquiries be carried on with fairness and intelligent restraint. To permit an official to exploit them in an effort to aggrandize himself or to enjoy the sense of power or to advance some political or personal interest is contrary to justice and to the public good.

5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and THE GO-GETTING SENATOR JOHNSON.

Senator Huam Johnson of California is back in Washington for the short session. Senator Johnson demands the passage of the Boulder dam The United States coast guard enforcing prohibi. bill. He wants it and he says he intends to get tion along the Canadian border on the great lakes it. It was through the house and in the senate Hanson the respectable citizen of Niagara Falls, senate next month as unfinished business and

him. They will stand trial in the federal courts, When he considers his constituents he is not thinking of abstractions. He is thinking of a The new victim claimed in this region apparently large body of citizenship which knows a good was a rum runner. No liquor was found in his thing when it sees it. This body of citizenship boat, but the coast guard had been trying to get contains the people of the United States so far They did. A companion was wounded, but as Senctor Johnson is concerned. There may be at this writing was still alive. Some people will other people in the United States. If so they say that a citizen who engages in unlawful liquor may look to some one else for what they want. husiness has thereby forfeited his life whether When Senator Johnson needs their votes he'll

The senator was a radical, but he changed cion. The federal government accepts this in senator got it for the people who wanted it. A good prune in a box is better than a poor one Occasionally it is actually a bootlegger who is in the senate. California will send its lemons to

California wants Boulder dam. That means griminately. A government policy which arms a golden flood and it is from Washington that neckless officers, justifies them in their attacks all waters flow. It will mean new grass, more on citizens and provides lawyers for their defense subdivisions, a better water supply for industry and for domestic use and more electric power.

obedience of their superiors but in accord with and Grand Rapids as it gets for Chicago and what they are ordered to do and in performance Cairo. That is of no importance to California of their duty as the government at Washington and consequently of no importance to Senator Johnson. It will cost money in Muskingum and on the skin and sometimes above the it will bring money to Santa Barbara. If there lips. Is there anything I can do to

arrest in all but the most exceptional cases and ment at the United States treasury, proves him more horse power than can be found elsewhere. Big crooks farst seek an immunity in politics His doctrine is amazingly simple. If California which will kee, them right with a prosecutor, wants anything it is something the nation should with the best crime defense lawyers and with the give it. His fellow congressmen also are amazbold and indifferent and explains the atracity of If the midwest had two representatives with the simple ideas and dynamic energy of the It will be apparent to any one that the conduct California senator they'd move the mint itself of prohibition enforcement agents is based upon out here. But it hasn't and there is small prospect the same principles and practices. They do not of any coming along. Our statesmen have exneed to observe rules of humanity or of lawful hausted themselves if they obtain permission from procedure. Their employer is the United States the war department for Chicago to spend its own government. It feels that it has the sanction, in money on sewage reduction plants as the price

If Mr. Johnson wanted a stream of water a murder which would be an outrage in any other going down into the Mississippi valley by way of civilized country their employer, the government the Chicago river the St. Lawrence would be of the citizen slain, will except their statement dry in two years and all of the lakes would be

> All our congressmen want from Washington is man Britten He hustles about a bit but he cannot lift much with all the other midwesterners

Editorial of the Day

DRY (1) U. S. PRINKS IN CANADA. [Sheboygan, Wis., Press.]

Canadian newspaper estimates that thirsty United States will leave in the coffers of that country \$300,-

000,000 of Uncle Sam's money this year. tourists choosing the Canadian route rather than the all-American for sightseeing. Now there's no dis-

of visitors to that nation has increased by leaps not be obtained. The Anti-Saloon league declares

that it was virtually a referendum. Republicans and Democrats of a liberal turn of mind will conceive

show the interrogator's zeal for public service or gard 'to political parties or political affiliations Such a referendum should be provided in an offpresiden tal year, so that there could be no tieu with a stational campaign. We want to see this

your sister makes up jokes, then she

" No: she

umn. Personal replies will be closed Dr. Boans will not make diag nosts or prescribe for individual dis Year.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune. SICKNESS FROM THE REFRIGERATOR.

EARLY twenty years ago Dr J. R. Williams of Rochester, N. Y., made an effort to improve the family refrigerator. This column was somewhat active in the same Fopular Science Monthly has now taken the subject. For about a year they have been conducting an investigation. in careful testing of refrigerators under homes: and a third effort has been to ascertain facts by correspondence with various people. The conclusion that they came to is that the ordinary household refrigerator is very ineffective.

They start with a standard of forty-

five degrees as the proper temperature

of the food chamber of a refrigerator standing in an atmosphere of seventy degrees. They consider a temperature of fifty in the food chamber as allowable. In my opinion, their standard is from three to five degrees too high and they should also set a level above which the temperature must not go when the door is opened and a time lim it may not remain at this higher level. They found that temperatures in the food chambers of household refrigerators ranged very little below 60 and many went above that figure. Of one perature 62.7, they say: " For food pres refrigerators little better than ordinary they are even worse, because they of

Tered a sense of false security."

The writer then proceeds to relate the case of a heighbor's child. This child had a bad case of septic tonsillitis caused by drinking bad milk. The family bought high grade milk, paying an extra price therefor. The physic thrown off the track for a while because of the reputation of the milk. Finally he went into the family kitchen in his search for the source of the trouble. He found a beautiful refrigerator, well kept and full of ice. But when he took the temperature of the air in the food chamhe found it to be 68. He charged the child's sickness to the refrigerator. The trouble has been that the trade have forgotten the superlative need of insulation in their efforts to make refrigerators sanitary and appealing in appearance. But the trade say the purchaser sets the standards and they, the trade, appeal to the health people to save them from the customers by telling the latter where the trouble lies.

COLD SORES ON LIPS. M. B. writes: How does it happen that people are afflicted with cold sores on the lips, while others do not have this trouble?

1. After a heavy cold, I usually get a cold sore. Previously, they appeared only on my upper or lower lips, but of late they have appeared around the mouth, sometimes just below the lips 2. How should a cold sore be treat water is good. Is there anything I

appearing? REPLY. 1. The doctors tell us that cold sores should be called herpes; that they result from infection. The microbes which cause the common cold and pneumonia also cause cold sores. The pneumococcus is a very bad offender.

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If you can so live that you will have no colds you will be spared cold sores. Those who escape colds, as a rule, are also immune to cold sores.

2. Not much treatment is needed for a cold sore. They are self-limited. A borie acid wash or ointment is as good as any acid wash or ointment is a thing, or spirits of camphor. ent is as good as any

USING INSTRUMENTS AT BIRTH. Mrs I F C writes. Is it possible to hurt a child's head when it is taken by

instruments? It is. In fact, birth palsies and other birth accidents due to head pressure are not infrequent. However, not all of these

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed

NOTE SHOULD BE PAID. Chicago, Nov. 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—In November, 1921, for settlement of a debt I accepted a note due one month thereafter. This not has never been paid, due to the fact that this man is continually traveling around the country and I have been unable to get in touch with him. 1. Would you piéase advise me just how this note can be collected, as the

man is single and has no permanent address in Chicago although the note was drawn at Chicago. 2. How long a time is this note good under the above circumstances? M. I. The ordinary course is to place such ar natrument in the hands of an attorney for collection, but if you cannot trace assets of income, it is doubtful if your attorney can 2 The limitation period is ten years.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PLENTY OF SERVICE. Chicago, Nov. 24.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—The people on Laffin and Bishop streets put all their refuse behind our sheds. The landlord has put cans there. but they are carried away. the people put the refuse behind their

own places? W. E. B. Report is made that regular service given in this district every fifth day. ceptacles. Notice was served to supple and location will be kept under observed. to see that this is done promptly.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

Superintendent of Streets.

PAWN BROKERS' RATE. Chicago, Nov. 20.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you please inform me whether a loan office has the right to charge five cents on a dollar? I put a ring in for \$15, leaving it 11 months. and was charged \$23.25 to get it out. I think the charge should have been \$19.95. G. J. P. The maximum interest cha 3 per cent per month.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DECEMBER. Dark, gray days; Hernan Cor ed 1547. Linebook out next Tuesday. Facw flurries in the air. Cicero assassinated 43 B. C. Days grow shorter and shorter until list, the shortest day of the year. Thomas & Becket, Richard Duke of York, and the Duke of Guise all murdered in Only twenty-five days 'til Christmas, And three days until the new Linebook con And at the end of the month comes the glad New

He'd Say He Was a Home Gal and Didn't Use That Kind of Languidge.

R. H. L.: The other day the Inquiring Reporter was out inquiring, "If you were the Inquiring Reporter, what question would you ask?" Now, I would like to inquire of the Inquiring Reporter: What would you inquire if you were not the Inquiring Reporter and some other Inquiring Re-porter came along inquiring what you would inquire if you were the Inquiring Reporter?" Whadlayaspose he'd say?

NEXT MONDAY-at Washington, D. C .- the na tional vaudeville—absolutely All-Star bill-continconsisted in taking temperatures in the uous performance—the Sassy Senators—the Rollicking Representatives! Three big acts-" Hist ing the Tariff "-" Fun on the Farm "-and " Playing Horse with Cal." Torrents of Humor!-Gales of Laughter!-Shrieks of Merriment! Do not miss it! (Adv.)

RELINQUISHMENT.

Either we had all or nothing. Dear, should you go, You can but take the shadow You know.

Either there is or there isn't Love in your heart. Truth is no moody changeling

I shall not grieve for a gesture, Empty and vain. But your cry ever shall find me Again.

JUDY SHEA

WALTER WINCHELL SAYS IT'S true, but heaven knows we'd be the last to hold that against a story. A friend of his was visiting briefly in Washington last week and unexpectedly ran out of giggle water. On inquiring about, he was told that by calling Franklin 4000 he could get all he wanted, "But," added his informant, "be sure you don't call Main 4000, because that's the Police Station." The visitor called his number and when a voice answered, he gave his name and address and said he wanted a quart of Scotch sent over immediately. "Hell!" growled the voice, this is Main 4000. You want Franklin 4000."

THE BLANK PAGE.

(A Play in Blank Verse.) PALMER-A Reporter. SCHULTZ-A Reporter. WALSH-A Reporter. CARLSON-A Reporter KATIE-Oh Gosh!

SHERIFF-Look at the big stiff. SCENE: Reporters' room in the Criminal Courts Army of the Potomac, but there has choir led by Sammy Ettelson. Christ-PALMER (enters and picks up his phone)— have been worsted temporarily in game by Chicago's All-American First

Hello, Eddy Tor. Some blankety-blank dope on the blankety-blank Blank case. The blankety-blank square meal—the only blankety-blank square thing about the strength of the fighting is captain and a back, W. H. Thompson being the other drawback, Santa Claus and the strength of the strengt blankety-blank jail. The blankety-blank prisoner at Hanover Junction or Gordonsville. is now suffering all kinds of blankety-blank pain:
WASHINGTON.—Nothing has been by members of the sanitary district blankety-blank stomach round. That's all you disserting. There are rumors of the sanitary district blankety-blank stomach round. That's all you disserting.

WALSH (enters and picks up his phone)—Hello, communications from it until the you blankety-blank blank. I got a blankety-blank CHICAGO.—Beechwood at the yards ested in your entormal Bruta."

ory, \$12, delivered! Remember the of the puzzles of the day is the puzzles of the day is the puzzles of the day is the puzzles. this blankety-blank Blank. Here goes: Blanky Blank." (Disgustedly.) Knew you wouldn't see it you blankety-blank blank. (Hangs up.) CARLSON (enters and picks up his phone)-No blankety-blank news on the blankety-blank necktie that party. (Hangs up.)

(They all sit at a table and play cards.) KATIE (enters and leans against the door while

PALMER-Deal, you blankety-blank blank. SCHULTZ-Shut up you blankety-blank blank. WALSH-Come on with the blankety-blank

CARLSON-Yes, come on! What the blanketyblank blank you think this is? KATIE—What the blankety-blank is this, a cu PALMER-Shut your blankety-blank trap.

SCHULTZ-Beat it you blankety-blank blank WALSH-You got your blankety-blank nerve. CARLSON-Scat, you blankety-blank blank! KATIE-Why you blankety-blank blank blank blank SHERIFF (enters excitedly)-That blankety

blank Blank has escaped and hanged his blankety REPORTERS (in unison)-Well, the [The end.]

THE HEADLINES YESTERDAY MADE US SIGH

sidering Twenty Million Voted Dry

Pastor, Foe of Liquor, Caught With Pint in Dixie United States Rum Guards Kill Father of Three. Liquor Still Explodes and Nearly Kills Man. In Spite of Drive School Liquor Flows Free A MR. BUNKE is to be appointed clerk of the house committee of naval affairs at Washington. Oh, we thought he edited the Congressional Record.

Oh, Really, Mr. Gallagher?

Dr. Little: D'you fancy what a dilemma is, old ogg? Tush—let me answer it—it's nothing less crack than that transplanted Celt, Jack Gallagher, the journalist chap who is the Chicago, or war, correspondent for the Los Angeles Amer.

gher slithers hither and you these last few hours gunners.

gher slithers hither and yould have made Aristotle WASHINGTON. — Four divisions to barge up to the nearest fountain and order a glass their entirety and major units of eight of hemlock, straight. Jack sings the praises of other divisions of the American army California with practically no encouragement, and in France have been designated by often in the face of downright antagonism. He Gen. Pershing for an early return cheers for Notre Dame with yips and hoots that home. These troops, with other spescatter the peaceful scene no end. Today the rugby cial units, Gen. March, chief of staff, scatter the peaceful scene no end. Today the rugby teams of Southern California and Notre Dame meet, and to see a man of Mr. Gallagher's emotional nature trying to cheer for both sides at once is enough to make strong men break down and weep. Really!

JERONE.

TO Description of the American expeditionary forces will have returned to this country.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Mrs. Beth Extraples won an interjocutory.

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narket reports these days and how glad they must feel to know there is so much money in the world and that it is so easy to get. Yes, indeed; yes,

THUGS OR GOVERNMENT AGENTS?



IT'S DANGEROUS TO

HEWS ITEM DRIVER HELD UP BY THUGS

← STOP MAN AND WIFE ARE SEVERELY BEATEN IT'S DANGEROUS NOT TO STOP -CAR STOLEN -

HEWS ITEM DRIVER SHOT BY GOV'T AGENTS REFUSED TO HEED SUMMONS TO STOP VICTIM FEARED HOLDUP 1=

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 1, 1863. CHATTANOOGA.—It is now certain hat sufficient reinforcements have mayoralty aspirant, various aldermen been sent to Gen. Burnside at Knox- and other city and county officeholder

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S

COLUMNS

Georgia for two days. Our troops unfortunates, and I am profoundly af-hold the country as far as Ringgold fected, because I, too, am planning one. and Cleveland. The enemy is below Could I get a piece in the paper?
Tunnel hill. The fruits of our vic. Thank you. While at this time the protory at Chattanooga and Lookout gram is incomplete, I can at least given ountain are 6,000 prisoners, 48 guns, an inkling. 7,000 stands of small arms, and a large quantity of stores. Our total casualties will not exceed 4,000.

Here are the stands of small arms, and a benefit for Chicago taxpayers and 1 want every one to play big brother and

has been much fighting by regiments, preceding Christmas, featured by street brigades, divisions, and corps of the singing of gladsome carols by a vested brigades, divisions, and corps of the choir led by Sammy Ettelson. Christnot been a general battle. While we mas day there will be an exhibition WASHINGTON.-Nothing has been blankety-blank blank. (Hangs up.)

SCHULTZ (enters and picks up his phone)—No note that all you dissatisfaction with Meade. It was an urge every taxpayer, notel, n SCHULTZ (enters and picks up his phone)—No hibiting newspaper correspondents from leaving the army of sending CRIMINAL BRUTE.

resent movements b called on.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

-DECEMBER 1, 1898. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—The Rev. Dr. Theodore N. Morrison of the Church of the Epiphany, Chicago was elected bishop of the diocese of Iowa on the second ballot by a vote of 23 clerical and 66 lay delegates.

tempt to effect the coalition of the gets around to these sensible methods states of Nicaragua, Honduras, and Salvador, to be conducted under a common administration and to be fact, nanging in the state of the like those you mention, but a surgical known as the United States of Central America, has failed completely. MADRID.—The government has received an important dispatch from the Philippines in which it is stated that Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, de ands \$1,500,000 for the release of the imprisoned friars.
CHICAGO.—Dr. and Mrs. Darwin

McIlrath, the around the world bicycle tourists, after an absence of three years and seven months, will arrive in Chicago this afternoon. Starting from Madison and Dearborn streets at noon on April 10, 1895, they have since CHICAGO .- Miss Adele Bonds Dillard of Memphis, and David William Central Baptist church in Memphis.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 1, 1918. CHICAGO.-Among the dered home from France is Chicago's hawk division, including the 333d

NEW ROCHELLE, N. T.—Mrs. Beth S. Fairbanks won an interlocutory decree of divorce from Douglas Fair-banks, moving picture actor, in the Su-preme court here, and was awarded custody of their son, Douglas Fair-banks Jr., eight years old. Record of the testimony in the case refers to the co-respondent as "an unknown

Jimmy Head were convicted in Judge Guerin's court of swindling Charles Worden, a Fort Wayne, Ind., banker, out of \$15,000 and the jury fixed the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full as and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the

CHRISTMAS GIFT, Chicago, Nov. 29.-I see where Mr.

Paschen,

WASHINGTON.—The Evening Republican says that up to today there will be seven tag days immediately the reindeer by Joe Saltis and Homes

CRIMINAL BRUTE. CHICAGO.—Beechwood at the yards ested in your editorial, "Painful Punsubscriptions for soldiers' families and placent manner with which the public do not say, "Be ye warmed and be accept the present crime situation. Punfilled, while ye give not those things ishment such as you suggest would be that be needful to the body" when effective and if carried out would soon stop the freedom with which the criminals go armed. Keep up the good work.

SUGGESTED CURE FOR MORONS. Chicago, Nov. 27.—Your editorial, "Painful Punishment and the Criminal Brute," is decidedly pleasing to me. Not only do I approve flogging as a way to curb hoodlumism, but in this kind of hoodlumism I favor the use of MANAGUA, Nicaragua.-The at- the surgeon's knife. Whenever society handling such roughs we will be much less troubled with them. As a matter of fact, hanging is too good for a pair operation would be just as effective and would be the kind of punishment that would fit that kind of crime

THE TRIBUNE TOWER. Chicago, Nov. 28.—Replying to your invitation to readers to pass judgment on the relative merits of the designs of the three buildings namely: the Tribune Tower, the Saarinen design which was awarded second prize in the compe of THE TRIBUNE, and the Tele building of New York, I am pleased to say that I think the Tribune Tower is the most beautiful building in America. From the windows of our office we can see over the roofs of buildings and view the top of the Tribune Tower, and, being compelled to look at this building so often, we are thankful that it is there. Our view is somewhat interfered with since the tower of the Medinah Athletic Club building has gone up. Our view of the Masonie building is not very beauti-

ndsome and graceful. The Sa design is really beautiful. The Telebuilding is not as beautiful as eit them. In conclusion, I wish to state if the Saarinen design had been ere THE TRIBUNE might have had the beautiful building in America, but Tribune Tower was built and you

given Chicago the most beautiful ing in America. E. J. OHRENS

WISE SELECTION. wilmette, Ill., Nov. Wilmette, Ill., Nov. 28.-You ask petition should have been first. no, decidedly. Of the three illus in Sunday's Tribuns they run, in of merit, from right to left, wit spaces between. My regret is the Tribune Tower has to be so surrous and hidden by ordinary looking scrapers. Its majestic outlines de

PRETTY, BUT IS IT ARTI Evanston, Ill., Nov. 28.—The pre-Tribune Tower esthetically is false absurd. It is impressive but not be tiful; bulk is not beauty. But it is news sheet, built on a steel fr purports to be a sort of Gothle e with flying buttresses twenty-five or so in the air. Nothing could ther from the sacredness of the

vertical lines and crowning crest. the delusion that the Saari truer than the one chosen. To my rethis proves that they miss the eas of their art. Every line in the Saar type is harsh, every angle cutt mass crude and heavy; every elected dead and stony. This, with lack of bellishment, makes its sincerity situally. True, it emphasizes its steel sture as well as a false face can, be no more truthful manner than d Howells winner. Like the late

counterfeit pretense is that it is a siructure. But this esthetic frau justified by practical necessity.

The point that architects miss in discussion, it seems to me, is that thetically they cannot make architects. ture. Like the other fine arts, s ture, painting, poetry, and music, a tecture must be compelled by the of the age to be true. This age, especially America, has no soul for fine art; the pitiful above at the Art stitute of current native art proves t Science has killed soul. We do all sour brains. The utilitarian is our tr But no fine art can be done

had won the turkey in a rame; was single, living alone, and t had no use for it. I decided

AFTER THE FRANCO-BRITISH PACT



o'clock. Of course, only make-believe in us or we don't give us a chance sorts of fascinating stantly happening about the things things that are re-

> Take me, for inst speak for the crow and red suit and a always on my job.



Well, then, here' to the Girls' Own andsizeofalllitt pretty clothes w night she puts al

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GH A thrilling in pink or

Coolie coate Girls' Own R \$1.65 to \$5 Hat Sec The outdoor

leather jack 6 to 10, \$17.5 to 14, \$2.75 t \$2.95, \$3.50. to 36, red, b



NEWS ITEM

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Y GOV'T

AGENTS

PEOPLE

BEGINNING MONDAY, THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS FROM 8:20 A. M. TO 6 P. M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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MAKE-BELIEVE FAMILY



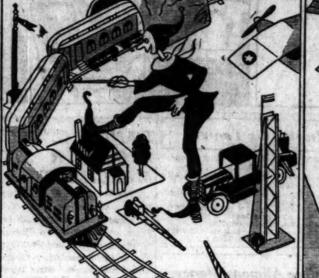
Hello, Boys and Girls and Everybody! Field's Make-Believe Family speaking. You hear about us every afternoon in the Field Make-Believe Hour, broadcasted over W. G. N. from the Air Castle on the Young People's Floor, from 5:30 to 6

y make-believe and you have to believe us or we don't amount to much. But e us a chance and we'll tell you all orts of fascinating things that are conantly happening on this Fourth Floor, bout the things that we do and the hings that are really here.

Take me, for instance. I'm JESTER. I eak for the crowd and, believe me, I keep hings lively around here. I wear a green nd red suit and a cap with bells and I'm ways on my job.



Here's TOYMAKER. He's the best old scout in the world and he's about the most important person there is around this time of year. He hasn't an idea in his head except to keep Field's Toy Section full of every kind of toy that girls and boys love.



Hear that noise? That's BUZZER. He's Toymaker's son. He goes around making sure that the electric trains are running, making meccano skyscrapers, winding up mechanical toys. Buzzin' 'round. That's where he got his name.



STOUT FELLA, step up and meet the girls and boys. Yes, this is Stout Fella from the Boys' Room. Awful stickler he is for the best kind of scout equipment, Indian suits, baseball outfits, football togs and all those things you find in the Boys' Room.



Well, then, here's TWINKLE. She belongs to the Girls' Own Room. She's just the age and size of all little girls. She tries on all the pretty clothes when they come in. Every night she puts all the dolls in the doll sec-tion to bed—then she says,"Now, Rompa—"



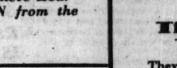
Gracious, I guess I haven't told you yet about ROMPA. She's the baby that came with an order of rompers. Mischievous as the dickens. But cute-say, you just ought to see how cute she is in those frilly bonnets and things in the Infants' Section.



Who's that with the crowd around him and in the midst of all that noise? By golly! if it isn't SANTA CLAUS. Say, since he got here last week there's been no keeping hold of anyone. The whole crowd have been making whoopee all over the place.

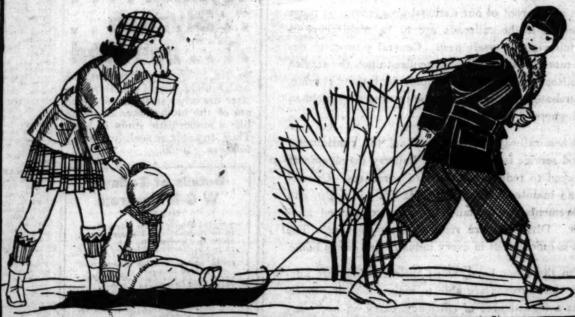
TELL, Girls and Boys, meet Santa Claus. I don't have to tell you much about him. But he's the one of all of us that you can really see if you come down to our Fourth Floor. He's here every day from now till Christmas and believe me, he's nicer than ever. Whatever he does all those months we don't see him must agree with him because he gets jollier and jollier. He says now he's all set for the best Christmas anyone has ever known. He says be's got more toys, better toys, jollier toys then he's ever had before. And he wants to see all of you. Expects a call from everyone of his friends and he's going to feel pretty hurt if you don't come. He wants to show you all the new things he has brought and has with him now in Field's Toy Section.

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Every gift in the world for children on th. Young People's Floor, the 4th





Gifts for Girls

A thrilling gift . . . a silk negligee (above) in pink or French blue, 12 to 16, \$10.75. Coolie coats, \$5.75; silk robes, \$10.75 up Girls' Own Room, Fourth Floor, Middle, State

The sports gift . . . cap and scarf sets (above), \$2.95 to \$6.75. Caps, tams, berets, \$1.65 to \$5

Hat Section, Fourth Floor, North, State The outdoor gift ... (on figure, above right), leather jacket, wine, navy, green, red, tan, 6 to 10, \$17.50; 12 to 16, \$18.75. Plaid skirt, 6 to 14, \$2.75 to \$6.50; blouse, 6 to 16, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50. Brushed wool set (below), 30 to 36, red, brown, green, blue, \$4.50 Girls Own Room, Fourth Floor, Middle, State

Gifts for Babies

For the First Christmas . . . brushed wool set of four pieces (sketched on figure on sled), pink and blue with white border, a lovable outdoor gift for Baby, \$4.95 Chair pads (sketched below), for high chairs and play yards, in gay nursery patterned fabric, to fascinate small eyes, \$2.95 Infants' smocked dress of fine batiste,

below, smocked in blue or pink, real lace edging, a gift mothers appreciate, \$2.95 Padded cambric wrapper, below right, tied and finished in pink or blue wool, \$3.95

Gifts for Boys

The outdoor gift . . . corduroy skating suit in gray or brown (sketched at right), wool lined, plus-four knickers and jacket, 8 to 18, \$11.75. Helmet to match, at \$2.50.

The masculine gift . . . (above) black horsehide coat, fur collar, 8 to 18, \$19.75. Leather helmet, \$3.95. Leather jacket (above, right), plaid wool lined, brown and blue, 8 to 18, \$14.75. Imported knit toque, \$3.50. Shaker-knit sweater with roll collar in navy, maroon, tan, 8 to 16, \$7.50. Knit toque, \$1.75.

Boys' Section, Fourth Floor, South, State

Wool Socks, \$1.25 Special Selling

Imported wool socks, 7-8 length, excellent quality (sketched below). Gay patterned bodies or all plain with patterned cuffs. Sizes 71/2 to 101/2, specially priced, \$1.25 First Floor, North, Fourth Floor, South, State

Why Not New Shoes?

Sketched below . . . for holiday wear or gifts . . . brown or black elk oxford, top, 21/2 to 8, \$7.50; Boys' brown or black scotch grain oxford, bottom, 21/2 to 6, \$6.50

Fourth Floor, South, State



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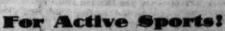


Timely Choices for The Junior Girl

They are a one-piece silk smocked dress in green, navy, black, wine, blue, \$18.75 A new ensemble-slip-over jersey sweater, \$7.50, wool crepe skirt, \$10.75, leather coat, \$22.50

And a chic day cost of Ramona cloth, wine or black civet cat, gray or tan with opossum, hemlock or tan with baby seal, 13, 15, 17, \$67.50

Junior and Petite Miss Section, Sixth Floor, South, State



Wool slip-on sweater in modern design, (34 to 42, \$7.75), velveteen skirt, (\$15.75), full length leather coat, copy of an imported model, \$50, sizes 34 to 44, make the charming sports ensemble at right. A belted leather jacket, 34 to 42, \$16.75, and knickers in herringbone or novelty tweeds, brown or gray mixtures, 25 to 36, \$4.75, make the ensemble at left. Sports Apparel, Sisth Floor, South, Stata



BRITISH PACT

EVERYBODY -

GROUPS MOBILIZE TO

FIGHT 15 CRUISER BILL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—[Spec

FRANCE VOTES FUND FOR WORLD'S BIGGEST ARMY

Year's Cost for Troops Goes Up \$32,000,000.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Nov. 30.—The league as, Locarno and Kellogg perce pacts to the contrary notwithstan the French chamber of deputies today passed the army budget bill which sures for France the most powerfu army in the world.

PEACE AND CHURCH The radicals made feeble attempts to defeat the bill and bring the go nment down, but Premier Raymond Poincare and Minister of War Pau Painleve, assured of a stable majority, whipped through the remaining chapters of the project in record time.

_Army Costs Increase \$32,000,000.

The defeat of the radicals means that the French will maintain the army at 600,000 men for at least another year. The bill allows increased army expenditures of 800,000,000 francs (about \$32,000,000) over last year.

Considerable excitaments year. Considerable excitement was caused the chamber today when a deputy tion of the 15 cruiser bill has been initiated by Washington spokesmen denburg line still are intact and facing
France. Deputy Coutel suggested that
in the next war Belgium might not
be so willing to oppose the Germans
and the blockhouses might again be
used by the enemy.

for national pacifist organizations.

If this move is successful, members
of the senate and the President will
be deluged on the opening day of congress with thousands of letters and

Baldwin Replies to Britten.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Nov. 30.—A friendly rethe Kellogg treaty and delay or rejection of the cruiser legislation.

Letters urging its membership, and all church people on their state and dued harmonies. The feature number was full of pleasing melodies and suball church people on their state and all church people on their state and all church people on their state and dued harmonies. The feature number was full of pleasing melodies and suball church people on their state and dued harmonies. The feature number was full of pleasing melodies and suball church people on their state and dued harmonies. The feature number was full of pleasing melodies and suball church peo

AWAIT REPLY TO BRITTEN

[Chieago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—[Special.]—Unusual interest was aroused lation have not been so successful as in official circles late today by the publication of London press reports call of Washington spokesmen, constating that Prime Minister Baldwin had transmitted a reply to the proposition of Representative Fred A. Britten [Bep., III.] for an informal British-Buserican naval limitation conference.

Inquiry at the state department and the British buse in the pacifist leaders in Washington to mobilize the peace sentiment of the country against cruiser legistation in the country against cruiser legistation in the country against cruiser legistation of the country against cruiser legistation in the country against cruiser legistation. Telling," with which the first had of the country against cruiser legistation in the country against cruiser legistation. Telling," with which the first had of the country against cruiser legistation in the country against cruiser legistation of the country against cruiser legistation of the country against cruiser legistation. Telling," with which the first had of the country against cruiser legistation in the country against cruiser legistation in the country against cruiser legistation of the country against cruiser legistation of the country against cruiser legistation for the country against cruiser legistation of the country against cruiser legistation of the country against cruiser legistation for the country against cruiser legistation of the country against cruiser legistation and the country against cruiser legistation and the country against cruiser legistation of the country against cruiser legistatio British embassy brought the in-nation that the Baldwin communition had not yet arrived. No indi-tion was given regarding the con-nts of the note. In view, however. the coldness of the state depart-int toward the Britten proposal that house naval committee, of which is chairman, meet with a select

Britten Defends His Action.

es that the are on record as in favor of increasing partment frowns on his plan was the navy as well as approving the ade plain this afternoon, when he kellogg treaty.

Sued a statement justifying his true of action and ridiculing asserting the had violated the Logan Y. W. C. A., National Councel of Jewact. Mr. Britten defended his move ish Women, American Association of by citing many cases in which inter- University Women, Women's Board

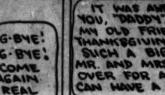
ses of the United States.

'Nearly every country on earth has the conference Nearly every country on earth has organized the right of its parliamentions several years ago—leaving out known pacifistic associations—and we have been holding an annual conference for the last five years," she said. ng that they were infringing "We realize that our self-defense reon the prerogatives of the God-osen diplomat," Mr. Britten said. only way to bring about disarmament

Approved in the Past.

It would appear that the United tates government in the past has entractically approved of discussions between its representatives and those of her countries. It makes annual appopriations for this very purpose.

A. of C. V.-A. propriations for this very purpose. At no time in the past twenty-five years has it ever been suggested that such meetings as I am now produced that



Elmer Finds

Usual Friday

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BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Symphony, Oratorio, opera, miscellaneous-that's Friday night, and that

telegrams urging immediate action on Little Symphony orchestra, George the Kellogg treaty and delay or re-jection of the cruiser legislation. Overture to "Le Roi d'ys" [Lalo]

was decided upon largely because the oratorio furnishes an interest effective efforts of the pacifist leaders in Wash-cal study. The familiar and effective ington to mobilize the peace sentiment choral number, "The Heavens Are

ous was the first movement of Beetho ven's piano quartet in E flat, from KYW, 10:25 to 10:40, wherein Beetho-

chairman, meet with a select and succeeded by the tell tale ticking of a metronome set at 60 beats per second. Another miscellaneous was Mozart's will come of Mr. Britten's effective declared yesterday. She listed nine women's organizations which have formed a conference and which the product of the product of the country generally are opposed to the country generally are opposed to the metronome set at 60 beats per second. Another miscellaneous was Mozart's "Serenade" (orchestral), 10:40 to 10:50, played on the New York slumber hour 10 to 11 concert, heard nine women's organizations which have formed a conference and which the product of the country generally are opposed to the country generally are opposed to the country generally are opposed to the metronome set at 60 beats per second. Another miscellaneous was Mozart's street, declared yesterday. She listed nine women's organizations which have formed a conference and which the product of the country generally are opposed to the country generally are opposed to the country generally are opposed to the metronome set at 60 beats per second. Another miscellaneous was Mozart's street, declared yesterday. She listed nine women's organizations which have formed a conference and which the country generally are opposed to the country gener

MRS. CHAMBERLIN IS BURIED BESIDE GRAVE OF SON

Funeral services for Mrs. Marja Louise Barrett Chamberlin, mother of Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating ting many cases in which interinal affairs had been considered at Home Missions, Women's Board Forings of the Interparliamentary eign Missions, W. C. T. U., and the
in, composed of members of vaing to Mrs. Morrisson.

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at the service. The church was filled with many old family friends, members of the Chicago Women's club, the which she was a founder. nell Bennett, Arthur M. Evans, Judge

heil Bennett, Arthur M. Evans, Judge Henry Horner, Lucius W. Winchester; her son, Mr. Chamberlin, and grand-son, Henry Barrett Chamberlin Jr. Interment was at Graceland ceme-tery, beside the grave of her son, Ar-thur Marshall Chamberlin.

In the Air Tonight

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Farm's the Thing

7-8-Radio Floorwalker, W-G-N 8-9-Philco hour. NBC System, including KYW [294m.-1020k.].
8-9-Divorcons. W-G-N [416.4m-720k.].
9-10-Lucky Strike hour. NBC System, including W-G-N [416.4m.720k.].
12-2-Coon-Sanders Knights of the Bath. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].

Needing Alimony Money, His Excuse for Stealing

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 30.-[Special.] -Needing money to pay alimony, Charles F. Finch turned burglar, according to a confession made to po lice. He is accused of the theft of cash register, from which he obtained \$48.49.

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their owners.

throughout the country.

are not checked.

CHICAGO, December 1, 1928.

netted even less than in 1927.

Railway Prosperity

Advances in the market prices of railway securities

which have occurred in the last two years have been

assumed to indicate that the railroads generally are

enjoying increased prosperity. Unfortunately, they are not. The increased price level of their securities is pri-

marily caused by the unprecedented buying of securi-

ties generally, and the prices of railway securities have

increased much less, as a rule, than the prices of in-

property, the railroads of the country netted much less

in 1927 than in 1926, and so far in 1928 they have

be checked if the railroads are to be maintained in

their full vigor of usefulness. General prosperity de-

pends more than is sometimes realized upon the service

the railroads perform, the employment they provide,

the purchases they make and the returns they yield to

of good service is endangered. Railway managements

are forced to reduce payrolls and purchases. Operat-

ing and maintenance expenditures are cut down, and

improvements are curtailed if not discontinued alto-

gether. Dividends are reduced or wiped out. The result is quickly felt in every industry and every home.

The result is a quickening of industry and trade

the aggregate, that is going on all the time. The power to check these tendencies lies with the great body of users of railway service, who will suffer most if they

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS.

President, Illinois Central System.

Two influences have caused the recent decline in railway net earnings in the face of rigorous economy on the part of railway managements. One is the increased patronage of competing means of transportation subsidized out of the public treasury. The other is the constant whittling away of railway rates, seemingly inconsequential in individual cases but large in

On the other hand, when their earnings are adequate, the railroads are able to maintain their properties at a high degree of efficiency, carry on necessary improvements, employ the maximum amount of labor, make liberal purchases of equipment and other supplies and reward their owners in a manner that encourages the flow of needed capital into the railway business.

When railway earnings decline, the continuance

Measured in relation to the investment in their

This decline in the rate of railway net earnings strikes at the root of our national prosperity. It must

DANIEL G. BROWN, Hold Funeral Services PIONEER STOCK Today for Mrs. M. H. Utley

Brown, pioneer Chicago live stock Thursday after an illness of two weeks. His niece, the Rev. Caroline B. Crane of Kalamazoo, Mich., will conduct the services. Interment

Mr. Brown was 81 years old and a bachelor. He was born in Nauvoo, Ill., in 1848, and came to Chicago at the age of twenty. He was a men of the live stock firm of Brown MacWhorter for many years.

MERCHANT, DIES Utley, wife of Henry B. Utley, vice Funeral services for Daniel G. president of the International Harvester company, will be held at the chapel at 1253-55 North Clark street rears a member of the Chicago Board this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs Trade, will be held at 2:30 p. m. to- Utley died yesterday at the Congress lay in the undertaking chapel at 124 hotel. The body will be taken to East 22d street. Mr. Brown died Sterling, Ill., for burial tomorrow.

Saturday, December 1

Knights of the Bath with **COON-SANDERS**

Initiating "Harold Teen," Joe Sanders' great song hit, the renting Saturday night meeting of the Knights of the Bath swings into it at midnight. The famous Coon-Sanders Nighthawks dust off their best tunes for the meeting tenight. It'll last 'til 2, beginning at 12 o'clock!

DIVORCONS

The W-G-N Players have prepared the popular comedy of marriage for tonight. It entails the BARBIAN—Anthony Barbian. suddenly, late residence, 1058 Cornelia, beloved to ented wife, the clever hus band, the equally clever young widow, all tangled and again untangled in a riot of laughs. Under the direction of Harry W. Spin-gold, at 8 o'clock.

Wynken . . Blynken and Nod

So Blue! Wynken, Blynken and Nod, tonight, juggle one blue note after the other so that they come out of the loudspeaker sounding like a modernistic study in blue. They sing only as such live young folk can. 10:30.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News. 10 to 10:20—Home Management. 10:20 fo 11—For Shut-ins. 11 to 12—Morning Musicale; Happy 11 to 12—Morning Musicale; Happy Hank.
12 to 12:20—Weather Report and Morning Musicale.
12:20 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
12:40 to 3—Luncheon Concert.
3 to 5—Teatime Music, featuring Wynken, Blynken and Nod, Wal-ter Pontius, tenor, and Gida La Tille. scornas

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ndicted Fugitive Burned to Death as Still Explodes

(Picture on back page.) k Gulette, who died of bur

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DEATH NOTICES

RAUFFMAN—Jane Kauffman. In loving memory of my beloved daughter, who passed away 1 year ago today, Dec. 1, 1927, and my beloved son John Edward, who passed away March 23, 1926, and my beloved husband, John A., who passed away June 15, 1928.

Peaceful be your aleep, dear loved ones. It is sweet to breathe your name; In life I loved you dearly; In death I do the same.

LOVING WIFE AND MOTHER,

Fraternal Notices

UTLER CHAPTER, NO. 36, O. E. S.— Caroline Markes, Services Saturday, Dec. 1. at 2 p. m., 2346 W. Madison-st. In-WELCOME LODGE NO. 916, A. F. & A. M. —Members will meet Saturday. 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av., to conduct services over our late Brother William G.

BARSLEY — Maryanna Barsley, belove daughter of Stella Novak and the late Frank Novak, sister of Stanley, Sophis Kaesmarek, Tillie Schultz, the late Frank Novak Jr. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m from home, 3300 Fisk-st. and Albin, fond son of Mrs. Maria B. Berger of Los Angeles, Cal., brother of Mrs. Phil Racine, Mrs. T. Parker, Mrs. Edna Evans of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Charles Daly, Elkhart, Ind., Mrs. Henly Stiles, Oakland, Cal., Ole, and the late Albert F. Member of Garden City lodge No. 141, A.F. & A. M., treasurer of Norwegian Old People's Home society. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av; interment Mount Olive. Call Belmont 1610.

MARKS—George T. Marks, suddenly, 1928, retired captain of C. F. D., husband of Margaret, nee Powers, from residence, 4353 Wilcox-

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My word! And you b

od lord, you're jokin

I'll buy her from you

SEE IT TODAY

Co-operation to 1933 Fair

at the Coliseum THIS amazing Colossus of the Air has a span of 74 feet; is nearly 50 powered with Wright Whirlwind engines

-with a total horsepower of 660. The Independence is a big feature of the feet long, with a wing area of 785 square Aviation Show. It is fitted out as is no feet; stands nearly 13 feet high; wheel other airplane, and will tour the United tread 16 feet, 9 inches; carries 12 persons; total weight, loaded, 10,000 lbs.; an airplane. Don't fail to see this wonder of the air.

Hodge-Podge the country in a nationwide drive for Little Bit of Everything Proves Entertaining.

This latest anti-cruiser campaign to the grandeur of the conclusion, this

CROUPS FAVORING

CARGER NAVY

Any opinion that the women of the metronome set at 50 beats per second.

years has it ever been suggested that such meetings as I am now proposing have transgressed the sacred prerogatives of stately diplomats.

"No one can rightfuly say that I exceeded my authority. This whole desire for naval equality simmers of america and Great the governments of America and Great Britain really desire a naval limitation agreement, all they have to do the following agreement to the meeting of Chicago, Rock Island Crack Train

Rock Island Crack Train

Leaves Rails; 14 Are Hurt

Alvo, Neb., Nov. 30.—(P)—Fourteen passengers were slightly injured when the Rocky Mosnitain limited on the control of the association as a supplement to the meeting of Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad left the rails near here late to lago business men and civic leaders day. All cars and the locomotive left the right agreement in the interests of the fair.

The Great Airship Independence

he Young Pretenders

By Alice Grant Rosman

INSTALLMENT XXIV. A PRESENT TO BUNNY

I am not wanting any for the moment? It's all right be-

HUGO DONALDSON y, on her mettle as a secretary, brought the letter for Hugo to sign,



out down his pipe to watch Bunny pouring out the tea. She had thresome attempted seduction of hat and coat, and her hair, too short to be untidy, was pleasant-

and and coat, and her hair, too short to be untidy, was pleasant-and shone in the sunlight. She would look nice, he thought, bangs into heavy dramatics and senhe that, driving Miss Trotsky through the park, the bloodhound sitting sational episode attendant on same; ty, will you adopt my orphan child for me?" asked Hugo, speak-

to," said Bunny, always ready to play any game that was required this some of your sticky past coming out, or what?"

word! And you know, mother doesn't like to have her about the

aren't you?" Bunny brought him his tea and put it on the heim do the best humans could do him. "Some relation to Willy Nilly, I suppose?" she remarked, wit the rôles assigned them. There ad lad, aren't you?" Bunny brought him his tea and put it on the

Miss Trotsky," said Hugo, with a pleading smile.

d lord, you're joking, of course." Pm not. Please Bunny, take my orphan child."

buy her from you," said Bunny in a gruff tone. will do no such dam' thing," shouted Hugo, indignantly. "Why se than Molly. Nobody shall buy my child."

ht Bunny's arm, and drew her down on the bed beside him. had Greville up and he says Miss Trotsky is as smart as paint at new again," explained Hugo, "and I know you sold your litist year. You see mother hates to have her about, and I couldn't to be brought up in a family where she wasn't welcome."

7, aren't you?" said Bunny with a queer little smile, "giving is with a pound of tea." of tea," corrected Hugo, grinning, "and I've never done it be-you my word. You've got a lot of dashing about to do, up and street for me and hunting for Paul's girl, and I'd love to think

the old Hound on the warpath in Miss Trotsky. You could drive indow, out there in the park, and give three honks, without your now her voice in a million and I'd get Tright to wheel me out on to have a look. It would buck me up no end, if you only would. got up and returned to her place at the tea table

she said. She attacked her afternoon tea indignantly and prested in a threatening tone; "I'll give you a car one of these days."

ep you up to that," exclaimed Hugo, "or you can make it a very

p." said Bunny, hotly.

you tell any one, but I mean to be up and about again one of "he said. "There was a specialist fellow here yesterday who

hint."
sold jolly well think so, indeed. You don't mean to say you've there persuading yourself that you wouldn't?" cried Bunny in a se. "Hound, what do you think of him?"
so, eld Hound. You come and talk to your uncle," invited Hugo, supd strolled over obediently and jumped on the bed.
Donaldson, coming in a few moments later, was delighted to find loying his tea in such innocent and friendly company.

had gone to collect her present, and Hugo pictured her walking in the mews with the Hound at her heels; saw the slim, scarlet Trotsky being wheeled out for her by Greville, and Bunny reasont her little mannerisms before driving away.

You have any hanky panky tricks from her, just you come to freville would say, "for there's not a car been made ever got me."

t of Miss Trotsky to Bunny had been a very happy thought, for surpbody who could give her a car, just casually like that. "Here's Y. You can have it." Even Paul couldn't have done it, friends And presently, he knew, Bunny would remember what he had its Trotsky in his letter to young Anstruther, and she would it think rather a lot of her. A girl couldn't feel so dreadfully world where there were other chaps wanting to give her cars, D. pleased at his own cunning.

In honks from the park beyond his window! Hugo knew the in a moment and shouted to Tright:

the balcony, quick, Tright. I've got to see some one," gried

was—Miss Trotsky, the slim red body gleaming in the sun, llunny, hatless and waving gayly, the old Hound up beside her, y looked, too. Bunny was playing a tune on Miss Trotsky's conducted it solemnly from the balcony, until Tright came.

GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT CAN'T CONCEAL HIS ASSETS





EVERYBODY SEEMS

Banky, Wolheim Give Two Stars to This Movie

Hero of 'The Awakening' Draws Critics' Scorn.

"THE AWAKENING,"

* * Produced by United Artists.

Marie Ducrot. Vilma Banky
Lieut. Count Karl Ven Hagen. Walter Byron
Le Bete. Louis Wolheim
Orderly George Davis
Grandfather Ducrot. William A. Orlamond
Sub-Lieut. Franz Geyer. Carl Von Hariman

By Mac Tinée,

And what a sweet thing Walter Byron is as Lieut, Von Hagen. All timples and struts and goo goo eyes. Pretty! You want to smash him! No amende honorable of his, nor any suffering, mental or physical, all of which can destroy your antagenism toward tomorrow.

him. Too bad for the heroine that her affections center on this coquetting hemale, for you think of her taste avenue, stenographer—There are so many se atrocious and can't work up much

sympathy for her either.

"The Awakening" starts out by actress. farmer maid of Alsace by Lieut. Von seeks, too late, to create sympathy for the officer, and, with a few well will you adopt my orphan child for me?" asked Hugo, speak-chosen scenes from the world war, saly to hide the fact that he was nervous of Bunny for the unites the lovers and kills Mr. Wolheim, who, after all, to my way of thinking, should have been preferred to the lieutenant by the lady. (Yes, and he so homely)

This picture wasn't especially intervery beautiful, and she and Mr. Wolare some charming scenery and sets, with which I am not familiar. I charmingly photographed, and the musical accompaniment is rather luring.

Charity Dinner Tomorrow. The B. M. Z. Juniors will have a dinner dance tomogrow evening at the Hotel Sherman. Proceeds will go to the maintenance of the B. M. Z. Home the hand of things is portant that would make people happy in scenes beautiful to the eye, where the bright side of things is portant that would make people happy in scenes.

for the Aged.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Daniel J. Morgan, 35104 Pine Grove avenue, was awarded \$5.

If chosen by a motion picture pro ducer to play a part, what part would

The Answers. Miss Ethel Comstock, 137 South Salle street, advertising-I would prefer to play the part of a kindly white haired mother, with a num-ber of children around me, so that we would bring joy and happi-

ness to the movie pub-lic. There are so many children helpfully reflected on the screen. Harry J. Myers Jr., 741 North Mich-

picture establishments, of Waterbury, Conn.
and from my point of Miss Manville will be given in mar

career of great variety. wicked part, because

work artist-I would.

enjoy most playing any

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

I trayed.

am a real beauty in real life.

want to court failure traval of character with which I am not familiar. Mrs. Oro E. Stark, 1163 North Dear born street, leather



EVER NOTICE HOW

E PPEED OF AN

APPROACHING VEHICLE

Swedish Count Marries Much of Bible Miss Manville Today

New York, Nov. 30 .- [Special.]n the little village church of Pleasantville, N. Y., scarcely large enough for the 250 invited guests Miss Estelle Romaine Manville, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. Manville and Count Folke tomorrow afternoon. The count is a nephew of King Gustav V., of Sweden. The crewn prince of Sweden will be

be an usher.

The Swedish law is such that there is no chance that Miss Manville will ever become a queen. For by marrying a woman not of royal blood, he is precluded, it is said, from ever holding the Swedish throne. By that same law, Prince Bernadotte, the count's father, who is the elder brother brother of the present Swedish king, forfeited his right to the throne by

California and through where the wedding will take place, several of their motion and by the Rev. John N. Lewis Jr.

for an actor's vocation. will be of Brussels lace, which was with the exception of worn by Count Bernadotte's grandthe position of a director. An actor mother, the late Queen Sophia of Swemay get over big today and be out den, at her wedding. The veil will be held in place by a coronet and precious stones. Miss Manville's maid of honor will be Miss Marian C. Kimball of this city and Glen Cove.

The Swedish princes and his officers dress uniforms of officers of the royal an elaborate reception will be given at am not really wicked in real life; an- the Manville estate. To that more other, I would like to play a real than 1,500 guests have been invited beauty part, because I couldn't admit Prince Gustaf and Prince Sigvard were guests of honor today at a lunch-Wayne Worth Adams, 1651 Jonquil eon at the Army and Navy club given terrace, sales manager by Olaf H. Lamm. Swedish consu —I probably would general. Prince Gustav sat next to want to play some sort of a part that I am guests included Wollmar F. Bostrom, living in my regular Swedish minister to the United States.

	and members of the Swedish-American colony.	t
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in a Country Church Merely Myths,

Bernadotte of Visborg, will be married Clergy Produced Book Hits Jonah, Noah.

vent in the modern history of the of famous English divines and theologians of some of the most familiar Bible stories, now described as "im-

athy, sunshine, and in s that this spirit can be cted on the screen.

The ceremony tomorrow will be performed by the Rt. Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Episcopal bishop of Long igan avenue, publisher —I have been out in Parkman Burrill of St. John's church, the west of credence, in the book, "The New Commentary on Holy Scripture, Jonah and the whale, Noah's ark, Bel- of poverty row. They have partici-New Commentary on Holy Scripture, Including the Apocrypha," which was

The editor in chief is Bishop Charles

the resurrection.

The verdict of these scholars is that say, "to collect pairs of animals from all quarters of the globe into one place would be a manifest impossibuilt capable of containing them."

LONDON, Nov. 30.-(P)_The final ceremony of confirming the election of Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang as archbishop

Good Fellows Rally to Poverty's Children; Pledge Xmas Cheer 'BY THOMAS WREN.

Britons Write Enlistment of Good Fellows for the annual Christmas crusade in behalf of the children of

at 7 South Dearthat pace by Good Fellows virtually

registered by

year's Good Fellow army as it marches

flood in Babylon. Of Noah's ark they completed when a basket of foodstuffs tirely delightful. toys and some candy and nuts the consignment is delivered to some destin his work, are titute family on the day before Christ- an honest, so

"A visitor came to Lottle's class in the fourth grade to see how an orphan girl in that class was getting along. 'Ask her to come to my house,' Lotter and to suppose anything supernatural occurred. 'The wall fell down flat' The visitor called. She found six children in the fourth grade to see how an orphan girl in that class was getting along. 'Ask her to come to my house,' Lotter and the fourth grade to see how an orphan girl in that class was getting along. 'Ask her to come to my house,' Lotter that the fourth grade to see how an orphan girl in that class was getting along. 'Ask her to come to my house,' Lotter that the fourth grade to see how an orphan girl in that class was getting along. 'Ask her to come to my house,' Lotter that the fourth grade to see how an orphan girl in that class was getting along. 'Ask her to come to my house,' Lotter that the fourth grade to see how an orphan girl in that class was getting along. 'Ask her to come to my house,' Lotter that the fourth grade to see how an orphan girl in that class was getting along. 'Ask her to come to my house,' Lotter than the fourth grade to see how an orphan girl in that class was getting along.' The visitor called to her classmate at recess.' The visitor called the fourth grade to see how an orphan girl in that class was getting along.' Ask her to come to my house,' Lotter than the fourth grade to see how an orphan girl in that class was getting along.' Ask her to come to my house,' Lotter than the fourth grade to see how an orphan girl in that class was getting along.' Ask her to come to my house,' Lotter than the fourth grade to see how an orphan girl in that class was getting along.' Ask her to come to my house,' Lotter than the fourth grade that the fourth grade the fourth gr The book has been published by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

A controversy similar to that which A controversy similar to that which Promote is an interest and shape.

in Chicago Theaters

ceremony of confirming the election of Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang as archbishop of Canterbury took place today in the church of St. Mary Le Bow in Cheapside. This is the church known as "Dick Wittington's church."

Before a court of lords commissioners consisting of seven bishops from the province of Canterbury with the bishop of London as chairman, and in the presence of the lord mayor of London and his aldermen, Dr. Lang took the oath of allegiance as the 97th successor of St. Augustine. In signing the oath he used for the first time the official signature of "Cosmo Cantuar."

In Chicago Theaters of Changes in December bookings for some of the Shubert theaters in Chicago are announced as follows: Alexander Alexander Moissi, the celebrated German star, will, starting the 23d, appear in the Woods Instead of the Garrick, Mitzi, performing in "Lovely Lady," will appear in the Garrick, starting the 25th, instead of in the Apollo [the old Olympic], where she had been dated for the 16th. "The Carrick of the Garrick of the Olympic] where she had been dated for the 16th. "The Carrick of the Olympic of Cantuar."

Stock Orchestra Plays Chicago Author's Music

Gives "Penetrella" by W. La Viollette.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Of the Garden of Eden, the book says the idea is common to more than one primitive race, adding. "Speculation as to the site is futile. Any fertile spot in Mesopotamia may have furnished the basis."

Miss Doris Blachly registered for one family which will be provided or with Christmas cheer by children of the substidiary theme, and all the common one family which will be provided or with Christmas cheer by children of the substidiary theme, and all the common of the sail."

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ticipated.

Evangelical preachers generally denounce Hashop Gore and the book, but he has some support in his own communion. Prebendary Gough, one of the leading preachers of London, announcing he is in full agreement. The Rev. Fr. Woodlock, famous Jesuit, says that if Bishop Gore's theory is accepted by the Anglican church, it definitely disposes of its claim that it is a Catholic belief, cutting away also the basis on which Protestants stand:

"The toes of the two smallest children shoes. They were all hungry and uncared for. Father had deserted the family and the mother threatened to kill them before she was taken to an institution. An uncle contributes a few dollars to their support."

Good Fellows, enlist today at Good "The Omnipotence," giving the of the time to Amy Neill String of the fine to Amy Neill String of the fine to Amy Neill String of the dollars.

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Improper posture leads through fa-tigue to inefficiency. This is shown by Dr. Garner in an article published in the International Journal of Medicine and Surgery. When a worker, while performing the duties allotted him, is permitted to occupy a position approaching as nearly as possible the nical, he will be subject to the ainimum of fatigue and will be able to concentrate upon his task.

In the human system fatigue has mewhat similar action to friction in a machine; both tend to a slowing down of function, and, unless re-lieved, finally result in a cessation of

If the lung capacity is diminished by an unnatural forward bending of the body, the normal air intake is re-So intimately related are the respiration and the circulation that when the former is imperfectly performed the heart's action becomes slow and labored. The imperfectly oxyated blood is supplied to the brain at a less than normal rate, and fa-tigue, drowsiness and general ineffi-

The abdominal organs also suffer of the retardation of the circulation.

"The employe," says Dr. Garner, "should be educated as to proper pos-ture, because attention directed to this is a protection to his own health and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust at the same time enables him to give measure. Size 36 requires 31/4 yards to his employer the greatest efficiency of 40 inch material with 11/4 yards of of which he is capable. The employer should understand that by proper postural seating he' is conserving the health of his employes, prolonging their years of usefulness, if not their lives, and by the prevention of fa-tigue he is increasing the efficiency of his force and contributing to the ul-timate success of his business."

relation of posture to man differs not at all in its applion to women. If a fair employé ealth and looking the part of the n, wide awake person who com-nds success, she had better take

Diver Goes Back to See Pirate Ship, Set in Coral

New York, Nov. 30.—(P)—Bound for the Spanish main, Robert Martin, a sep sea diver, has sailed to check little discovery he said he had ade down there a year ago. He said found a coral formation, off Port on, Costa Rica, that resembles a . He said a dynamite charge ed off enough of the coral to disse a block of wood, well preserved, three old muzzle loading cannon. added that the guns were hoisted nd on them, either as to maker or belonged to a pirate ship that had been overtaken and sunk as it made for Port Limon.

Bright Sayings of the Children

When Lucile was not much mor than a baby herself she was presented with a little sister. When her aunt called to see the new arrival Lucile ushed up to her and said, "O, auntie am so glad we've got a baby. Now can take the nap." M. M.

One day I was baking in the kitchen, uddenly I heard a thump in the other om. Then, with a wall, Bobby came the kitchen holding his head. "What is the matter, Bobby?" I "Did something fall on you

-yes," he said between sobs.



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said, "O, Mary! Just smell this apple! Doesn't it smell delicious?" I was never more embarrassed when, after my friend had left, it came to my mind that I had forgotten even to offer her one, as I had not been hungry myself.

Awful Moment.

This happened at our high school graduation exercises. The dramatics teacher had chosen me to portray the rôle of a civil war soldier, and in one scene I was to wave my sword, and shout, dramatically, "I will lay down sword was too long. my life for my country!"

"I have a hemstitchig attachmen which will fit any sewing machine. It odor. I took one up in my hand and would be fine for some mother who makes her children's dresses and shall be happy to give it to any one tractive and with this attachment for your machine it should be quite simple to make them. If you'd like to fall heir to this device, write me for it: please do not telephone.

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for those conservatives who their fill of debutante chat-ason, feeling that debutantes all, only debutantes, and led to notice as integral ul personalities in society, terested in this information, of the important Chicago and background of the young Mrs. de Soriano and her r are to be Mrs. Waller Boruests for a month. erstand that the de Sorianos

ed some embarrassment, of the incorrect assumption of that they should now be quis and Marquise de Ivannot succeed to the title of his until after the lapse of a ngth of time. The Social which is doubtless one rea-he misunderstanding by our

at 1240 Astor street on Mon-Dec. 10, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

I became interested in the destipate of the Albanians when they in Ragusa, and volunteered to add them in selling their cotton.

Ind sliver handiwork, and some at costumes. The committee inself of Opera, at the Arts club next Wednesday.

Miss Mary Seaman will have as assistants at the tea damce her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. George M. Seaman, are to give to present her at the Opera club on Dec. 29, Miss Jean Purcell, Miss Catherine Noyes, Miss Katherine Drake, Miss Theodosia Smith, Miss Catherine Mary Fortune, Miss Laura Jacoby, Miss Katherine Miss Laura Jacoby, Miss Katherine 10, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

a st her residence at 1400 State
wy next Wednesday afternoon
in Coe Glade of the Civic opera,
to sing at the Lake View Muecclety benefit concert and mopicture entertainment on Dec. 12.

Littinger is a member of the
intelligible of arrangements to be benefit.

Daniels, and Miss Betty Frey. Also
man, an older sister.

Miss Elinor Durbin, who came
thome from Vassar college for the
Thanksgiving holidays, made her formal bow to society yesterday afternoon at a tea given by her parents,
the Fletcher M. Durbins of 1449 Astor

THEY WILL MARRY TODAY



MISS ELLEN BORDEN.

and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ewing. l as well as Chicago interest. Mrs.
M. C. Klebs of "Les Terrasses,"
Chauncey McCarrier Eving. rland, has announced the Blairs, the John Paul Wellings, Mrs. of her daughter. Miss ell of New York City, to miels, also of New York. ation is relayed through den's residence at 1020 Lake Shore

ing, whom Miss Newell has numerous occasions. She liss Porter's school at Farmmonn., and Mr. Daniels was from Yale in 1920. No wedform Yale in 1920. No wedform to make a visit in Ching to make a visit in Ching to make a visit in Ching to have its annual Christmas gift and ine this winter.

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Mrs. Jule F. Brower is to be hostess

Miss Laura Jacoby, Miss Katherine ward R. Litsinger is to give Daniels, and Miss Betty Frey. Also

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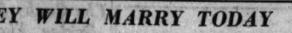


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Mr. and Mrs. L. B. son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clinton Miller will have a recepmaintenance of the Providence station of the Infant Welfare society, which is reality by suggestion.

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St. Andrew's Society Recalls Story of Its Founding in Chicago

Founded in Chicago forty-five years ago yesterday by twelve boys at St. James Episcopal church, Cass and Huron streets, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is observing, in such churches throughout the world, the anniversary of its founding. Tomorrow men and boys will join in their annual services.

The original group included the late larges I. Houstelling of Chicagonal James L. Houghteling of Chicago and only three of the charter members now live in Chicago—Hans Hanson, 1210 Addison street; Robert Fergus, attorney, and George B. Foster of the Commonwealth Edison company.

It was largely through the incident of a man intattered clothing stopping

at the church and asking for aid, that the idea of bringing other men nearer founders say. In St. James today is a "strangers' pew," established by James L. Houghteling Jr. It is a me-morial. After the first chapter was founded, a group of boys at Grace Church organized. The third chapter was started two years later in Phila-

Mrs. Clive Lawrence Will Wed Lord Chancellor

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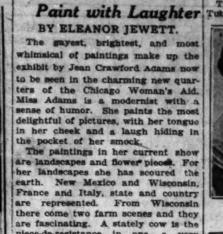
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Wabbles, Speaker Says nerica in an effort to please all the people does some strange things, in the opinion of Dr. Henry Neumann of Brooklyn. He spoke yesterday at the opening of the two day conference of the American Ethical union at the Chicago Ethical society head-

"We passed the prohibition law to ease the drys, and give liquor to the wets. Now we may pass a treaty for peace lovers, but put the cruiser bill through for the others. Even the Daughters of the American Revolution support the Kellogg treaty and in the next paragraph say America must be protected. Our aim is to

out delay, the speaker declared public sentiment is growing toward peace. It is the first time, he said, that an official group has declared that aggressive war is something civilized nations must turn

Princess Frock Has a Mannish Vestee



Corinne Lows

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspon -In this model from Cyber the mean, of course, that slightly mascu-line touch afforded by a tiny vest of white satin inserted in this stunning afternoon model of black satin. The vestee is finished by revers and closes with self-covered buttons and it is echoed by narrow turn back cuffs. echoed by narrow turn back cuffs. In other respects the gown scores numerous style points. Among these are to be included the rippling skirt with its pronounced dip in the back and the deep V seaming of the bodice front. A group of narrow tucks relieve the comparative severity of the back.

Our zest for that hoary combina-tion of black and white seems never to slack and the inauguration of the to slack and the inauguration of the winter season is accomplished by numerous smart models in both daytime and evening wear which bear out this truth. Especially significant are the many new afternoon coats of black which are set off with white fur. That most Important autumnal fashion event of Paris, the Longchamp races, demonstrated this vogue completely astrated this vogue completely ad our New York shops are now dowing some of the models which ere of notable importance at these

Among these is the black velvet coat worn by Madame Charlotte of Premets, a stunning wrap of straight line inspiration trimmed with narrow bands of white fur repeated in cuffs and collar. Black velvet is, of course, the ideal background for these snowy pelts and many coats, suits and coat-freeks, choose this material as their

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American girl musicians, Marguerite Frances, and Virginia Morgan of Boston, were commanded to play for Princess Beatrice, aunt of King the Tilden Technical High school will have an informal dance this evening at The girls, in picturesque dresses copied from Goya paintings, enter-tained the princess and her guests for more than an hour with a program of old time English, Spanish, nd French compositions chosen by this evening at the Virginia hotel

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the Tilden Technical High school will the Cooper Carlton hotel.

Merrymakers' Dance. The Merrymakers' club will have its first informal dance of the season

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Alpha Phi Delta will have an informal dinner dance this evening at the Delta Zeta will give a bridge luncheon this afternoon at the Morrison hotel. Beta cha

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and installation of officers, there will building. Delta Omicron Delta of De Paul uni- be a formal supper dance this evening versity will have a pledgees' tea to-morrow afternoon at the Graemere Psi Delta Sigma will have a Webster hotel. party this afternoon at the Shoreland hotel.
Chicago chapters of the Thalia will

The Chicago Alumnæ chapter of tea tomorrow afternoon at the Black-Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Phi

Sigma Phi Omega national will hold musical sorority will have its annual its annual convention today and to-morrow at the Palmer house. Besides afternoon at the American Conserva

the regular business meeting, election, tory Little theater in the Kimball Hall Iota Pi Epsilon will hold its annu benefit dance tomorrow evening at the

Chicagoans in Paris.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Nov. 30 .- I. H. Furr of Chicago, Mrs. C. Miller and Anna Armiger of Oak Park, and Miss Zoe Seator of Evanston registered today at the Paris office of THE TRIBUNE.

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"When my son at 17 entered to the pad never smoked a classical content of the courselves."

ing than little ones. They recognize didn't know what (you know the it as hunger where little ones don't. feeling), he could go to the cu So when they need to satisfy is, try to or the ice box and find some ni arrange things so that the cupboard appetizing thing there—a pi won't be bare when they go to it. This good home made bread and bt doesn't mean expensive provisioning— leg of chicken, a slice of ham merely foresight.

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oung Husband Has Queer Quirk About Insurance BY DORIS BLAKE.

There's Helen, her husband and a ar old baby. There isn't much lelen's husband will not do for the ife be professes to love dearly. But positively refuses to take out in-rance to protect the young wife and and in the event of an emergency. anys, "God forbid," she wouldn't e enough for burial expenses. He afteen hundred dollars with his her as beneficiary, but if Helen angry. She tells that he has insured, also her life, he be-beneficiary in both insurance

Curious are the ways of man and like since of protection toward those is may love sincerely. While young ausbands and fathers of young chiling and the since of the money respects. It's just one of those things there's ro explaining, like the miserly economies of the very rich.

Against that set attitude it is very difficult to pursue the insurance topic without peculiar and unreasonable referred less insured for their wives' their lives insured for their wives' the lives insured for their wives' the lives insured for the money. Not on a good insurance agent, one of the five.

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hard you try to evade him, and let him do the persuading. It could be done without a husband's knowledge. I mean tipping the insurance man off

to a prospect.

But perhaps the suggestion of how But perhaps the suggestion of how a woman feels who faces an unprotected future may bestir other young husbands to their responsibility. If they are unwilling to take out insurance for a wife's sake, at least there is a moral obligation toward the child of their flesh. I'm really not in collusion with any insurance agency. But insurance is the average incomed man's way of providing against unforseen calamity, and a wife is within ther rights to expect the provision. er rights to expect the provision.

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Mrs. Glenn.

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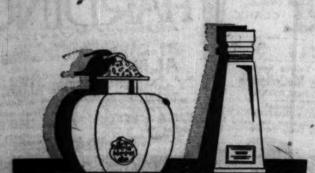


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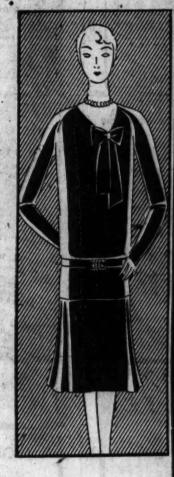
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The Case of Sergeant Grischa," year in Germany. It has been halled as the greatest war novel yet written about what B. L. T. used to call the Teuton Scramble It has been chosen as the month's offering by the Book of the Month club. It is especially fitting that Herr Feuchtwanger should review Arnold Zweig's book, for they are the two most popular German au-

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Strachey Gives World Another Masterpiece

'Elizabeth and Essex' I Superb Biography.

Struckey [Harcourt Brace]. Characters," and a very short half essay, half critical life of "Pope." With "Elizabeth and Essex" pub-lished this very day, it is almost as if

"Christmas Gift."
It is not the brilliantly keen amusingly satiric author of "Queen Victoria," that paints the portraits of Elizabeth and her most spectacular lover. "Queen Victoria" was perfect material for Mr. Strachey's fascinating method. Elizabeth is a character enethod. Elizabeth is a character en of the simple and gorgeous humor that the mere historic statistics gave

The priceless picture of the dear queen sleeping in a bed adorned by a portrait of her husband, the childlike confusion of her coronation day when she gave her little dog a bath with her own hands, the flutterings of her old heart when she talked to her Dizzy-about the whole character there is a normality that gives the author a chance to write amusingly and frankly and openly and to make his heroine very frailly human. About

Russians, Jews, foreign Red Cross officials, generals, camp followers, hospital sisters, orderlies, riff-raff of every description, the whole gigantic mechanism of the war, down to the large and small beasts of the field, have their own separate lives and yet are only an environment for the doomed Grischa.

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London—(Special Correspondence.)—As far as one can tell, the book season that is now in progress has given us no tremendous sellers, but it has been well up to the average in interest, and there have been a few outstanding items which should serve to keep alive the memory of 1928 in the minds of those who care for literature. In poetry the most significant contribution, without doubt, has been D. H. Lawrence has many faults, but he is a genius and his poetry has power and beauty. It is good to have it in two handsome volumes. Apart from Mr. Massfeld's "Midsummer Night," the other books in this field have been negligible, and even Mr. Massfeld has not repeated his former triumphs.

Among plays, we have at last had Sir James Barrie's "Peter Pan," which probably will be a favorite rift book for Christmas, but really remarkable new plays by well known writers have been "His Majesty," by Harley Granville-Barker, who has also, with his wife, translated some of the farmas of the Spanish brothers Quinters, and "The Rag," by Allian Monkhouse's plays are always full of beauty, and this one, describing the reaction of two news paper editors to a row in which the son of one of them is engaged, in many velously condensed and poeticized.

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Rooted in American life in another fashion is Norman Matson's "Day of Fortune," the story of the youth and adolescence of an ordinary American boy, done in such a fashion as to wir from some critics the assurance that it stands beside "An American Trag-edy" as an unforgettable picture of

An entirely different manifestation of American life, that of the Gullah
Negroes in Louisiana. is Julia Peterkin's priceless "Scariet Sister Mary."
It is, 'like her "Black April," a remarkable and unique picture of a
phase of life known not at all to the

this year. Robert Nathan in "The Bishop's Wife," didn't quite bring off the whimsy of the Archangel Gabriel doubling as a bishop's assistant. Elizabeth Madox Roberts did a rather complicated whimsy in "Jingling in place in the hearts of McFee admirers, played on his harp. John Erskine's dashing skit about Odysseus, who

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sification is "Bambi," Felix Salton's entrancing life of a red deer, a book done with the utmost simplicity, the most unadorned loveliness.

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Of the novels which are essentially was the first man to get away with
the story of having to sit up with a
sick friend, is "Penelope's Man," done
in the manner of his famous "The
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Katherine Holland Brown's "The
Father," which won the \$25.000 prize
offered by the Woman's Home Companion and the John Day company, is
a story of the days of Abraham Lincoln, as is also Honoré Wiltsle Morrow's "With Malice Toward None," of
which Lincoln is the hero. E. Barrington's "The Empress of Hearts"

annual collection, "The Best Short Stories of 1927-28," the "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1928" (both of them anthologies), "Prevailing Winds," by Margaret Ayer Barnes, and Hugh Walpole's "The Silver Thorn."

In nonfiction the most astonishing place of work of the session is "Lohn"

"Destiny Bay." which has for part of its background the Ireland which was Donn Byrne's genius [and which incidentally is as fine a book as he has written except the utterly incompara. There has rarely been such an important year in poetry for us. Most of our major poets have given us volumes, Carl Sandburg, the first in extreme. It is a picturesque and keen lece of work.

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American affected a group of worldlings in a little Italian suburb. It is
not to be placed at the top of Mr.
Bromfield's literary efforts, but it is
an excellent example of its type. There
is something remotely akin between
"The Strange Case of Miss Annie
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A work of fiction which defies classification is "Bambi." Felix Salton's

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Leash" and Marion Strobel with "Lost City."

In biography Albert J. Beveridge's "Abraham Lincoln" is a work of immense importance. W. E. Woodward's "Meet General Grant," done in his characteristic slap on the back fashion, and "Jubilee Jim," by Robert H. Fuller, done in the same fashion, complete the list of outstanding American biographies, unless one classes Hendrik Willem Van Loon's story of Pieter Stuyvesant and his times and William Allen White's reminiscences of seven presidents, "Masks in a Pageant," as American biographies. In autobiographies Theodore Roose-velt's "Diaries of Boyhood and Youth," and "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House" are the most im-Youth," and "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House" are the most important.

"The Stammering Century," by Gilbert Seldes, is a brilliant, amusportant.

The most popular and engaging bi-ography of the season to most read-ers will be Lytton Strachey's "Eliza-beth and Essex," just published and reviewed in this issue. The Earl of Oxford and Asquith's "Memories and Oxford and Asquith's "Memories and Reflections" is of course, important, but it has no special thrill about it. Philip Guedalla's terse and intelligent biographies of the wives of famous men, "Bonnet and Shawl," give a lighter comment on historical characters. William McFee's "Life of Sir Martin Frobisher" revives for to detract from that title. He is the James M. Barrie" is an event of the mechanical age, edited by Charles A. Beard, from the for the year is always Burns Mantle's nanual volume. "The Best Plays of Things." It is the old Max Beer-bohm's "A Variety of Things." It is the old Max Beer-bohm who was called years ago "the incomparable" and has done nothing the of the year is always Burns Mantle's nanual volume. "The Best Plays of Things." It is the old Max Beer-bohm who was called years ago "the incomparable" and has done nothing the of the year is always Burns Mantle's nanual volume. "The Best Plays of Things." It is the old Max Beer-bohm who was called years ago "the incomparable" and has done nothing the of the year is always Burns Mantle's nanual volume. "The Best Plays of Things." It is the old Max Beer-bohm who was called years ago "the incomparable" and has done nothing the of the year is always Burns Mantle's nanual volume. "The Best Plays of Things." It is the old Max Beer-bohm who was called years ago "the incomparable" and has done nothing the old Max Beer-bohm who was called years ago "the incomparable" in England the future of the mechanical age, of the year is always Burns Mantle's nanual volume. "The Best Plays of Things." It is the old Max Beer-bohm who was called years ago "the incomparable in the future of the mechanical age, of the work in the future of the mechanical age, of the work in the future of t

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Up to a hundred years ago biography mainly aimed to eulogize great men-at any rate, to perpetuate the record of their lives as an example to posterity. Biographers like Plutarch, or Vasari, or Boswell, with a native instinct for veracity, often managed to make the real man peer out through the cloud of incense, yet even with these the habit of laudation usually prevailed. In most cases biography was written by followers or by adoring relatives, whose frank purpose was to obscure weaknesse and to accentuate virtues and achieve-

In the middle of the last century the scientific spirit, as it was personified chiefly in Darwin, invaded every branch of thought, not only science but history, criticism, theology. Biog-raphy was affected and radically changed by it, like all the others. What is called the new biography is not an invention of the twentieth century, though the genius of Mr. Stra they and others has given it singular impetus. The real inventor and su-preme practitioner of scientific biography, and, with Charles Darwin, one of the most marked types of the scientific spirit, was Charles Augustin sainte-Beuve, who studied the character ters of men and women with breadth of grasp and a depth of pen

This scientific tendency soon began to show itself in every aspect of bio-graphical work. The biographer of today goes to the root of things, and with patient scientific research and in ation turns up every detail that can throw light upon his subject from

Again the scientific instinct shows an utterly false conception to assume that the new biography drags down in the testing and weighing of mathat the new biography drags down terial. Nothing must be accepted the great to a lower human level. The without proper appreciation of its object is to show that just because value and bearing. There must be a the great were common creatures, like delicate adjustment of comparative you and me, yet did great things, values. Secondary material must give greatness is within our reach, at least way to reliable first hand witnesses, to aim at and to struggle for. The and the actual words of the subject deepest principle of the new biography himself, viewed with cautious and in-is that the truly great can afford to telligent interpretation, must always be truly human.

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> But even more important from the scientific point of view than these scientific point of view than these processes of treatment is the scientific point of the scientific poin processes of treatment is the scientist's one supreme object in everything—that of getting at the truth. The biographer is not to set an example, he is not to edify, he is not to make young saints and heroes; he is to get at the man as he was, to show him inwardly and outwardly in his habit as he lived. This is the true excuse of so-called "debunking" biography. No doubt the method has been cheapened and vulgarized for sensational purposes. But in its essential, scientific aim the effort is to portray a human being as such.
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> And the basis of this effort lies im the larger humanity of all of us. Biography interests us only because we are to think that all that is required for biography is to take up facts and set them down, to let the chronological sequence of events flow on by its own mere process of development, with little artistic intervention in the matter. The real artist biographer goes to work far differently. Before he writes a line, he lays out the whole of his background, of his accessories, of his minor personages, and develops each and all just so much as may be necessary to give his main subject its full illumination and significance. He weighs every anecdote, every bit of speech, every gesture, introduces it, and handles it, and treats it in just

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By the time he has reached the eighth year, the child's imagination is reaching out for the fantastic and unreal. From this time to the eleventh year we have the fairy and folk tale age. In this period, sometimes not until the latter part of it, comes interest in the incomparable tales of Andersen and Grimm. Many parents, anxious to give their children the delight which they themselves rememnreal. From this time to the eleventh finding in these books, mistake outting them into the hands of the

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Mark Twain has left us, in his story ix and seven year old, and then are of Prince Edward and the pauper with disappointed when the child turns whom he exchanged places, a hero whom he exchanged places, a hero m them to some ephemeral nature whose name stands high on our honor Now. too, should come Lewis Car-oll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonder-and" and Miss Mulock's "Little Lame" whose name status high or our notion to that great and gracious soul who be-friended the unknown little king in his trouble, baring his own back to the

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of Pless, who portrays Germany in of English reviewers, shows Mr. the days preceding the war and while Hergesheimer at the top of his form. the war was in progress; and the "Letters of the Empress Frederick," the publication of which the ex-kaiser has described as "an outrage," but which supply extraordinarily important sidelights upon the life of the German royal family as its actions affected the course of European history. Biog-taphies of Gladstone [by Osbert Burdett], Wellington [by Oliver Brett], together with Philip Guedalla's two books, "Gladstone and Palmerston" and "Bonnet and Shawl," have enlivened for us some phases of nine-teenth century history, and there have

deed to welcome a new book by one of my favorite novelists [a trifle "difficult" but always delicious], Miss Ethel Sidgwick. This book is called "The Bells of Shoreditch."

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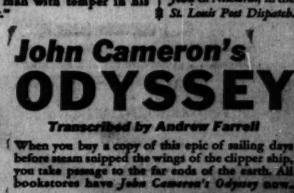
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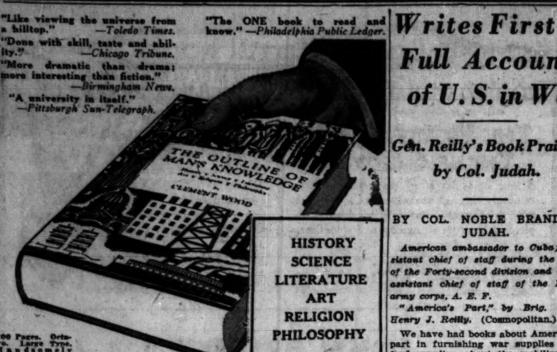
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telling art with which it is written.

It narrates the events of six hours, and is concerned with only five persons. Pa Blanchard, the derelict, help-less doddering father of Emmy and

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But it would be a mistake, I think, to allow "Nocturne" to bulk so large among Swinnerton's novels as to overshadow all the rest. "On the Staircase," "The Chaste Wife." "Shops and Houses" [with its graphic pictures of the snabberies, loves and spites, little rivalries and connedies of semi-suburban Londonl, "September," "Fellx," "The Elder Sister," "A Brood of Ducklings," are stories of wider scope, planned more spaciously and dealing with greater complexities of character, and I can believe there are critical readers, who, allowing for this and for the cunning with which the complexities of these characters are revealed in action and dialogue, would rank some of these provides a story that takes an increasing provide party it to the dramatic persons, yet it is a story that takes an increasing provide party it not the first takes an increasing provide party it who in American literature.

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The annual almanac which bears the name of its publisher, Mr. Morrow, of which this is the second appearance, is a delight. Last year it contained first runs of some of the most amusing skits of the year and this season's offering is not less snappy. Done to look like something ancient and sedate, it is really modern and pert. It contains as much really used the serious almanacs, and, best of the serious almanacs, and, best of the serious almanacs, and, best of the serious almanacs, and pert. It contains as much really used to the serious almanacs, and pert. It contains as much really used to the serious almanacs, and pert. It contains as much really used to the serious almanacs, and pert. It contains as much really used to the serious almanacs and preciosities of phrase as twillight is from noonday. The interest in its characters; b dialogue, would rank some of these novels nearly if not quite on a level with "Nocturne." In all of them there are etchings of London interiors and street scenes that compare with the unforgettable descriptions in "Noc-turne," and in all of them a prevailing quality is that their men and women are innately moral creatures, uncompromisingly human.

Now and then Swinnerton colors

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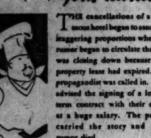
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Why not name Marcel Proust, al though he has been dead for some years? He is still alive: his influence long time they have been thinking of can be noticed in France, England, visiting New York, the greatest Jewish and Germany. His volumes, "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu," reveal an inexhaustible wealth, a psychological penetration rarely equaled. In "Sodome et Gomerche" he has available and the generation after mine, the t Gomorrhe" he has explored one of poor health, he died at the age of 50—the cruelest loss suffered by French literature during late years. At 50 years Proust was in full possession of his talent! Readers assure me that the English translation is good. I caution the reader in advance that with Paul Morand imitators. Proust patience is necessary, a good deal of patience. But we get some-

lish friends of letters. He is an essayist of great talent; his novels appeal novels of André Maurois seem to me less to the great public. The best of them undoubtedly is "L'Immoraliste."

There is something destructive in this art, and something which turns against itself. This is to be regretted, for the greatly like are of the highest with the greatly like are of the highest and provided in the story. The something which turns against itself. This is to be regretted, the greatly like are of the highest and provided in the story. The story is a sharp of the highest are are like to me that has already been called by death, Radiquet. At 20 years he had for the qualities are of the highest

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best tradition of French novels.

The brothers Tharaud know the Jews thoroughly. This is their specialty.

One of the two brothers was the Landes. His books immediately. French lecturer at the University attracted the attention of men of letters, and the public has followed. he met the poor Polish Jews, who are "Genitrix." "Le Baiser au Lépreux"

Claude Anet



Claude Anet, who writes about modern French writers for this section of The Chicago Tribune, is the most distinguished French literary visitor to America since M. Claudel has become a resident of Washington. His popularity in Europe not alone in France is enormous and not at all a mere success of popularity. He was in Chicago for a few days in the middle of the month lecturing. He is a typical cosmopolite, as much at home in Petrograd as he is in Persia, and as perfectly at ease in what must be for foreigners the confusing civilization of the United

et Gomorrhe" he has explored one of the circles of the inferno. Always in poor health, he died at the age of 50—the cruelest loss suffered by French of not being engaging? Paul Morand is better in short stories than in novels. His first book of stories, "Ouvert la Nuit," is sparkling. He has been much imitated. There already exists

Are there not also imitations of André Maurois? That is the mark of success. Did he originate fictional biography? I do not know. At all André Gide is well known to Eng-events he is the one who first per-sh friends of letters. He is an essay-fected this type of life story. The

published a charming novel, "Le Dia-ble au Corps." Since his death there Among the persons of my own generation, the brothers J. J. Tharaud are excellent. These two brothers have traveled, they have written from Morocco, from Syria, books that are more than books of travel: they are perfectly composed pictures. These men have written a novel telling about country life and manners: "La Maitress Servate." which is in the been able to find his true form.

ers was the Landes. His books immediately

he met the poor Polish Jews, who are plentiful in those countries. The brothers have written very interesting pages on Jews—"L'Ombre de la Croix," "L'An Prochain à Jérusalem," "Un Royaume de Dieu," "La Rose de Saaron," "Petite Histoire des Juifs." Nothing seems to interest these authors so much as the existence, customs, vitality, and neurasthenics of the name—one full of promise. Girauvitality, and neurasthenics of the name—one full of promise. Girau "chosen people." I know that for a doux has a small but enthusiastic cir-

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cle of readers in France; he represents the euphulstic style whose affectations were ridiculed by Molière, but which has always a more or less abundant, more or less felicitous vein in French literature. He has ingenuity, sometimes too much of it. Recently he took to the stage successfully with "Siegfried," drawn from one of his novels. And we have also women of merat and with an international reputation. Colette has written books known to everybody in France and deserving of being so known; they seem to be difbeing so known; they seem to be difficult to translate into English. Princess Marthe Bibesco, on the contrary, addresses an international public, and "Catherine Paris," as. I am assured. ad great success in America. She is a roman of great talent and—also—omething which does not always go

The Three Musketeers than even he after she joined the church she was in all of the "Twenty Years After" Sister Mary—Sis May-e—and then for stories said. He left a manuscript partly finished, it is said. The publishers assure us the manuscript has been authenticated beyond a doubt. At any rate, with that discovery as a nucleus, Mr. Bedford-Jones has written a "sequel to the Three Musketters" and called it, as that tale itself might have been called, "D'Artagnan."

Sister Mary—Sis May-e—and then for twenty years she was Scarlet Sister Mary because her sins were worse than black ones, they "was scahlet." She was put out of the church because she danced on her wedding night, and she did it because her husband, July, was dancing with another girl who had tried in vain to marry him. It didn't matter, anyway, because her sins were worse dele thing in vividly presenting not only a scene—which she did in "Black April"—and the spirit of all the Gullah Negroes on her plantation, but in understanding the soul of one of them, which is the more difficult task. "Scarlet Sister Mary" is a rich, the state of the soul of one of them, which is the more difficult task. "Scarlet Sister Mary" is a rich, the soul of one of them, which is the more difficult task. "Scarlet Sister Mary" is a rich, the soul of one of them, which is the more difficult task. "Scarlet Sister Mary" is a rich, the soul of one of them, which is the more difficult task. "Scarlet Sister Mary" is a rich, the soul of one of them, which is the more difficult task. "Scarlet Sister Mary" is a rich, the soul of one of them, which is the more difficult task. "Scarlet Sister Mary" is a rich, the soul of one of them, and the spirit of all the Gullah Negroes on her plantation, but in the soul of one of them, and the spirit of all the soul of one of them, and the spirit of all the soul of one of them, and the spirit of all the soul of one of them, and the spirit of all the soul of one of them, and the spirit of all the soul of one of them, and the spirit of all the soul of one of them, and the spirit of all the soul of one of them, and the spirit of all the soul of one of them, and the spirit of all the soul might have been called, "D'Artagnan." cause she would have been put out of the church anyway after her baby thos and Aramis, and the cry of "One for all and all for one "rings out as it does in Dumas' famous tale which it does in Dumas' famous tale which the best advantage store over the best advantage for the church anyway after the baby, as every one could see. ains the best adventure story ever written.

"Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Pesomething which does not always go along with talent—of great culture.

I notice that I have not spoken of any schools or tendencies. I do not believe in schools, I do not discern tendencies. These generalizations have been made only for the convenience of conversation. Or, say, a group of young people decide to found a school young people decide to found a school was so vivid that even now, a couple of young a group of young people decide to found a school was so vivid that even now, a couple of the block race, and forth a revolutionary maniand send forth a revolutionary mani- years or so after it came out, you, as

and send forth a revolutionary manifesto. We have had dadaism; we have super-realism. The former has strangely succeeded in dying without that making lived. The latter is making noise, but is not producing any books, To found a school and get up a manifesto is a good deal easier than to write a book of quality.

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At first she was just May-e. Then,

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And when she had had nine and joyed in every one of them, July came back and she turned him away because she was afraid to let heart love come into her life again and wreck it. Julia Peterkin Bares Soul
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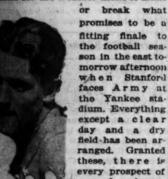
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With these men of the Army in the lads will be what may prove as as a crowd as that which watched its Dame give the cadet eleven its of defeat of the year, which means it New York again will have the rest footbail crowd of the east, are will be about \$6,000 in the tering, triple decked stands and in bleachers and extra footbail for the lads.

Rain Checks Both Teams,

groups of players were held it by the dismal, dripping skies ay. Stanford, which has been Westchester-Biltmore Country Rye since its arrival Wednesmake since its arrival Wednesremained at Rye all during the
and spent most of it indoors.

was no last minute workout,
oaches deciding against taking
mose with the rain.

Biff Jones and his coaches
army squad down from West

t to reach New York City. but at the stadium this after-but the rain ended that plan, men were taken in buses from to the New York Athletic

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Jesse Hibbs, all-American tackle and captain of the Southern Cali-fornia eleven, was caught in this meditative mood. He probably was wondering what the score of today's game with Notre Dame would be.

76,000 Await Notre Dame, Southern California Battle

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.]
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 30. — The University of Southern California footship honors here tomorrow afternoon when it battles Notre Dame in a re-Rye, where they remained when it battles Notre Dame in a re-newal of their famous intersectional gridiron feud.

A crowd of 76,420 persons who have paid cash at the rate of \$5 and \$3 a ticket—\$15 and \$10 if bought from speculators—will see the struggle. On as 7 to 5 favorite.

battle.

The game will start at 2 o'clock (4 p. m. Chicago time).

Borrowing a leaf from the tactics of a coach who won football games by starting his second line of strength and then inserted his full strength when the University of South-lifernia, and Southern Califora went on to the Pacific coast confirmed a last minute switch in his confirmed a last minute switch in h

Earlier in the season the Olymph defeated Stanford, and last back field lineup, which will start the game with a reserve combination, and close to tie California, 13 to 13. That a hard, bruising game the big team from Nebraska thrifts the field with Marger Apsit at half back. Harry Edelson, who played for University of Southern California will take the field with Marger Apsit at half back. Harry Edelson, who played for University of Southern California against Notre Dame in Chicago last when he arrived here, was that was, will have to wait for a break in the play before he gets into the fray in Apsit's place.

Football Games Today

the big team from Nebraska urday.

Inducks Sign Star of the same from Nebraska with a sparse sit of Southern California will take the field with Marger Apsit at half back. Harry Edelson, who played for University of Southern California shan the play before he gets into the fire a break in the play before he gets into the fray in Apsit's place.

Three Back Fields Ready.

Jones has three back field combinations of quarter backs, for one of the largest sal we paid an amateur hockey ut jumping into professional March was signed here last.

W. J. Tobin, business man.

In others, Russ Saunders, Russ Saunders, Column 31 washington State, 6, times a second state of the stanger on the pier and name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano. Her name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano. Her name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano. Her name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano. Her name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano. Her name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano. Her name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano. Her name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano. Her name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano. Her name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano. Her name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano. Her name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano. Her name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano. Her name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano. Her name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano. Her name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano. Her name was not on the Lioyd Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano and the stanger with the passenger list, and sevent the subscitude of the stanger with the passenger list, and stocked, and it could not be discovered where she went, though the baggage had been consigned to the Hotel Savoy Plaza.

Miss Lenglen was accompanied by her mother, who remained on the pier wi

DE PAUL, LOYOLA RENEW GRIDIRON RIVALRY TODAY

North Side Foes to Clash on Soldiers' Field.

came will be involved this afternoon on Soldiers' field when the teams of De Paul and Loyola universities meet up for their annual frojic, starting it 1:45.

For De Paul it will be a matter erpetuating its almost unbroken upremacy over its north side neigh bor, since the schools were elevated to the university class, and by th

In the five games the two teams have played on a varsity basis, De Paul has copped four times, and once was tied by 13 to 13. De Paul Is Confident

In the word of the De Paul adher-ents, about 5,000 of whom will attend, can be accepted as a fact, Loyola is not going to go places. It is thought, at least in the vicinity of the Webster avenue campus, that Coach Eddi Anderson's aerial and running attack Niagara university, will be equally effective when dished out to Loyola.

The leaders on the De Paul squad are the two half post occupants— Clair Byers and Maurice Jones. It was high class passing by the latter that assisted materially in the throttling of Niagara three weeks ago. At full back De Paul will employ Duke olowy, who is no stranger to the olks he encounters this afternoon. He

Loyola Polishes Up. Loyola Polishes Up.

Coach Lamont sent his Loyola troops through their final polishing up exercises last evening, and at the conclusion of work there was no disposition on the part of the young men to concede anything to De Paul in advance. They have been drilled thoroughly in the passing art, which always is a dangerous item to combat, and they have speed. This sort of a combination is at least sufficient to keep De Paul from going into action with an idea that there is nothing to worry about.

Loyola will have its prize plunger, Tony Lawless, at full back, and Downs

Tony Lawless, at full back, and Downs and Malloy will start at the halves. and Manoy will start at the harvest Downes was hampered by an injury earlier in the season, but with Poppel-reiter, Collins and Brennan, all of them casualties in previous games, is expected to display his usual kill. The probable starting lineup: morning for an invasion of England following his conquest of America. Mrs. John D. Hertz's winner of the Kentucky Derby, Lawrence Realization, Jockey club gold cup, Saratog LOYOLA

has been nominated for eight of the greatest of the English turf classics. Reigh Count arrived from Chicago early this morning and was vanned across town to the dock. Precautions had been taken that the gang plank from the dock to the ship should be well protected and that enough men be present to cope with any emergency. No mishap occurred and Reigh Count went aboard with only a few strangers on the pier and SUZANNE ARRIVES IN NEW YORK ON TRIP OF MYSTERY

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CAPT. PHIL BRENNAN.

[Loyola leader.]

Reigh Count Goes

Reigh Count, the American turf champion, walked aboard the steamship Minnewaska this

cup and other great races, was fit and sleek looking as he took his place in

a padded stall 14 feet by 14 feet on the second deck where he will remain

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Insured for \$250,000, Reigh Coun

has been nominated for eight of the

Sinks Coast Boy in Seventh Petroit, Nov. 30 .- (P)-The knock-Surprises Experts out reign of Jimmy McLarnin, baby faced walloper from Los Angeles, ended dramatically here tonight when Ray Miller of Chicago technically

Ray Miller, Rank Outsider,

knocked him out in the seventh round of their ten round battle. McLarnin, foremost challenger for the world's lightweight champion ship, bloody and groggy, battered sav-agely for five rounds, failed to an-swer the bell when it clanged for the

start of the eighth round. He sat in a corner, a pathetic figure, while his seconds tossed a towel into the ring as a token of defeat. It

Biggest Upset in Years.

Miller, a blonde Chicago youth with a devastating punch in either hand. ing, turning in the first pugilistic upset of the year. He gave away five pounds and a half in weight, and was 3 to 1 that Miller would not stay the limit. The match, fought in the Olympia arena, drew 15,000 with receipts at \$55,000.

As early as the first round it was evident McLarnin had met his mas ter. Miller, showing contempt for McLarnin's punching ability, smashed into him from the start and had him pleeding from a wicked cut under the right eye before the round ended. Miller continued his murderous assault in the second and third, but McLarnin began to move out in front in the fourth and fifth. He won the honors in these two sessions, with Miller in retreat.

McLarnin Is Groggy.

But in the sixth Miller came charg ing out of his corner and knocked Mc-Larnin reeling into the ropes with a left hook to the jaw. McLarnin, in another furious attack, started to sink to his knees, but managed to keep his feet, with Miller piling into him, try-ing to whip over a knockout punch. Another right and left to the jaw made McLarnin's knees bend, and he made McLarnin's knees bend, and he was an open target for Miller's vicious punches. McLarnin was so groggy that he went to Miller's corner instead of his own when the round

McLarnin took another terrific and left to the jaw knocked him reelng. He was on the verge of collpas his face a bloody smear when he stag-gered to his corner. His seconds, real-izing that another assault might knock him senseless if sent out to weather the eighth round, tossed a towel into

Aboard Ship, Sails McLarnin, fighting no longer as a lightweight, scaled 1374 pounds, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, with Miller scaling 132 pounds. for Europe Today

OUTSLUGS RISKO

Boston, Nov. 39.—[(P)]—Fighting the greatest battle of his erratic carceer. Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavy-weight, outslugged Johnny Risko of Cleveland for a close decision in a ten round bout here tonight in the Boston Garden, Maloney carried seven rounds, some by a slight margin, and Risko led in three.

A crowd of 19,000, paid \$37,386.50, a sum which broke all records for boxing gate receipts in New England. Maloney earned the decision by slowing Risko down with heavy body punishment until the eighth round, when the Cleveland baker made a savage attempt to win by a knock-out. Maloney scaled 195 and Risko weighted a pound less.

FIELDS KAY OS PAYAN. San Francisco, Nov. 30.—(P)—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles weiterweight, knocked out Mike Payan, San Diego Indian, in the second round of their ten round match here tonight.

Georgia Tech Gets O. K. to Play California

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 30.—UP)—Faculty and southern conference approval have been given Georgia Tech to play the University of California New Year's day at Pasadena, thus removing the last doubt that the Golden Tornado will be the eastern representative in the annual gridiron classic.

FIGHT TO SAVE POOR **CHICAGO "FIND"**

Tuffy Floored Four Times by Braddock.

New York, Nov. 30 .- [Special.]-James J. Braddock, Jersey City light greatest ring surprises of the year when he knocked out Tuffy Griffith young Sioux City light heavyweight in the second round of the schedule ten round bout at Madison Square

deri round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

A huge crowd of 18,653 mw the calm Jersey boxer, who entered the ring on the short end of 41% to 1 in the betting odds, wreak havoc with the hopes of the westerner whose sensational hitting ability had gained wide fame for him.

On Canvas Four Times.

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Griffith was sent to the canvas four times before Kid McPartland, the referee, intervened to stop the contest after the round had gone 1 minute and 40 seconds.

The Sioux City boxer was courageous, but his gameness was all he had to offer when Braddock started on his hitting rampage. Little opportunity was afforded the spectators to estimate Griffith's punching power, since Braddock boxed cleverly and evaded all his rival's thrusts.

The weights were 173 for Griffith

The weights were 173 for and 171% for Braddock. lock's body as the bout started, bu dock's body as the bout started, but Braddock stopped most of the blows and boxed superbly. In the second the men had been boxing evenly for almost a half minute when the Jersey

boxer found an opening and delivered straight right that catapulted Grif Staggers to His Fee

The latter was obviously dazed and staggered to his feet after a count of three. Braddock coolly measured his man and sent him down again. Grif

Once more Braddock delivered crushing right and again Griffith ! This time Referee Kid McPartis threw himself upon the prostri boxer and refused to allow him to e

Beat Tommy O'Brien, 8 rounds.
Beat Walcott Langford, 6 rounds.
Beat Haskon Hanson, 10 rounds.
Knocked out Del Fontaine, 2 rounds.
Knocked out Tony Marullo, 1 rounds.
Stopped Mike McTigue, 1 rounds.
Beat K. O. White, 10 rounds.
Beat Harry Dillon, 10 rounds.

Kid Chocolate Draws.

In the ten round semi-final Kid Chocolate, sensational Negro bantam-weight from Cuba, fought a furfous draw with Joe Scalfaro, veteran New York Italian. The little Cuban was all but knocked out with the first punch of the battle, a right hand smash to the chin that floored him for a count or two. Chocolate scaled 120, Scalfaro 117%.

Vince Dundee, young brother of Joe Dundee, whiterweight champion, won a ten round decision over Issy Grove, New York welterweight, in a slow mauling bout, Dundee scaling 154% to 148% for Grove.

STRIBLING WINS BY K. O. Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 30.—(P)—coung Stribling, Macon, Ca., heavy-reight, knocked out Ray Neuman of ersey City, in the sixth round of neer scheduled ten round bout here wight.

their scheduled ten round bout here tonight.

Stribling, a contender for the heavy weight title, weighed 184½ pounds while Neuman scaled 197.

Stribling battered the New Jersey boxer mercilessly and almost at will. In the five and a half rounds of the bout, Ray seldom landed on the Georgian at all. Stribling brought blood from his opponent's nose soon after the fight started and kept opening the wound in each round while Neuman inflicted little punishment.

Stribling, battering and slamming at Neuman, was unable to get in a staggering blow until the knockout

staggering blow until the knockour punch, a solid right to the face. The Jersey boxer staggered to his feet groggily after the count but had to be led to his corner.

BENNETT PICKED FOR INDIANA U. ATHLETIC AWARD

Drops Dead as Son

Plays Last Grid Gar

Napoleonic wars, and ut doubt one of the

of Ramadan

in the French Foreign

EW YORK

IT'S BASKETBALL TIME, SO INDIANA SMILES CONTENT

Hoosier Co-Championship

Team Intact.

on prospects of Big Ten cage

BY HARLAND ROHM. Indiana, seldom at a loss for bas-

tball players good enough to make uncomfortable for other schools in ed for smiling a little bit self-conously this year. All they've got is last year's co-championship

Seven letter men of last year are ck and the only "losses" are only ses. Art Beckner, who played the first five games of last season before his graduation, is the only man who played last year who isn't back year. The other loss is Bob Correll, captain last year, who will be graduated in mid-year, so his last game will be against Minnesota, Jan. met at the door by a real English Starr, forward, and John Leonard, center, have not reported, due to ill ore an open fire. There you enjoyed butler and escorted to big chairs beyour B-4 cocktail while you waited

EARLIER CHICAGO.

for a 4 inch thick mutton chor

broiled, say 20 minutes, and rare, with

a big, fat baked potato. And "at-

mosphere"-ask any prominent Chi-

In a recent Wake were statements re

Experience Necessary

* * Wise Cracking.

Let a woman look into a man's eye

The Misery Lingers On.

Another All-American.
HTW: Here is my all-American

When I Was a Kid, I Thought—

MIDWEST MEET

The eleventh round of games in the

Randolph league were rolled last night

fifth position.

Kartheiser of the Mineralites turned

All teams in the Randolph

O' Henr'
H & H. Amuseme
Patterson Pics
T. J. Crowe
Commodore Barry
Gold Hammer

Finis, 1928.

Frank O'Brien,

EAR WAKE: On what is now

Federal street, back of the pres-

ent Union League club, once was St. Hubert's grill. You were

but, to turn back for a moment, con-sider their record as to what kind of a team it is. The team as a whole ranked first in Big Ten scoring with a total of 474 points in 12 games, an average of 39.5 points a game, while they ranked fourth in defense.

mosphere "—ask any prominent Charles and the cagoan who was here 25 years ago.

Rip Van Winkle. All Great Point Getters.

Four of the five first string men garding early arc lights in Chicago. It ranked in the first eleven in individ- was the Chicago Arc Light and Power ual Big Ten scoring, none of the four company which furnished light on the setting less than 30 baskets or scornorth side in the late 80's and early 90's.

ing less than 30 baskets or scoring less than 80 points.

The seven letter men ready to play again this year are Capt. Dale Wells, James Strickland, D. Cooper, forwards; Branch McCracken, center Bob Correll, Douglas Schied, and James Gill, guards. Paul Jasper, captain of the freshman last year, and Maple and Elm north on Clark to Division, then to Clybourn and then to North avenue. Mankowski, centers; Charles Bru- avenue, baker, football back; Seymour and

baker, football back; Seymour and Hoynacki, guards, and Ashby, forwards, seem most promising of the new men from whom Coach Everett Dean will choose his reserves.

McCracken is rated next to the clongated Murphy of Purdue as the best center in the Big Ten, and if it wasn't for Murphy's tremendous advantage of 6 feet 6 inches, that rating might be reversed. He tied for served the best of beer and an elaborate lunch. Following a Republican election victory it was his custom for a week thereafter to keep hoised a new broom from the top of the tail flagpole in front of the top of the tall flagpole in front

Strickland May Land Job.

Capt. Wells is an all-conference and western forward, ranking fifth in By [H] Wake [E] Is [L] Conducted [P] bring, and just as high on defense. bably Strickland will get the other ward berth. He tied for seventh title but fast, is another forward who fill see service. The defense will be set as strong with Schled and Gill.

Experience Necessary.

Experience Necessary.

Harve: Used to work in a livery stable. Do you suppose I could qualify for job mentioned in appended want ad?

Eljaytee. oth husky and speedy and good long ange basket shooters. Because of heir offensive strength, Coach Dean and Ashland. s built several plays around them. th broke up fast offenses last season en against the tallest opposition. Among the sophomores who are hav-g their first tries at the varsity are laron Veller, John Holdeman, Wil-am Cordell, Robert McPeak; Ben, conard, and Bernard Miller; James ampbell, William Nixon, Ashby, Bru-The Misery Langers Un.

[To the tune of "I've Been Working the Railroad"—if you MUST sing it.]
I've been living off the pay roll,
There's no work, it's all pay.
I've been living off the pay roll,
Just loafed around all day.
Thought I had it pretty easy,
And none of my money did I hoard:
Now they've gone and played the dieks
With the Sanitary Board! ker, Jasper, Hojnacki, Henry, and inkowski. Sprunger and Hickey are to other members of last season's and who are trying again. While est of these will be kept on the und as future material there is little ce for them to displace any of the

I've been living off the pay roll, Yes, for many a day!
I've been living off the pay roll—
But now there's beek to pay!
Investigations raised a rumpus,
Now I get up early in the morn.
I have to work to make a living—
Gabriel, blow your hora!
Badger raity of Pennsylvania, champions of eastern league last year by virtue winning the playoff from Prince-n, will furnish the opposition. Football Retrespect.

In Turkey day football forecasts,
The Wake had 13 winners, 6 losers, and one game resulted in a tie. Season, 275 winners, 67 losers, 21 ties

Rabbit Hunter Finds 6 Per Cent of Bag Diseased

BY BOB BECKER.

en selection:

Righ. Ames. l. e.; Cherry, Pitt, T. t.; Solid.

So. Methodiats. l. g.; Whatwood. Delaware.
e.; Climate. So. California, r. g.; Ticker.
[Western! Union, r. t.; Divine, Providence.
r. e.; Sirfrancis. Drake. q. b.; Shake. De
Pauw. l. h.; Grand, Rush. r. h.; Who,
Bhode Island. f. b.

Dumbbell Pomes.

Random calls his sweetie "London Fog"

Because she is so dense;
Random sticks around a lot,
So she calls him "Picket Fence."

Madam Eve. That tularemia, the disease which fects rabbits and through them can transmitted to humans, has smit-the cottontail population close to Chicago is established by the report which we have received from H. R. Peterson, city civil engineer of Michigan City, Ind. Mr. Peterson has found that about 6 per cent of the afty rabbits which he shot showed the company of the city rabbits which he shot showed the company of the city rabbits which he shot showed the city rabbits which he showed the city rabbits which he shot showed the city rabbits which he city rabbits

Small tombetones were for children and tall ones for grownups.—H. G. H. of Old St. Joe. One could see with a glass eye.—J. Eddie G. Marshall Field was city marshal.—F. F. S. & Do You Remember Way Back When: at carcasses, the use of rubber es in handling the cottontails, and finding of signs of tularemia are Watch covers had engravings of le-comotives, horses, horseshoes, etc.?— Charlotte B.

of interesting that we are passing his etter along. He says:

"It has been my experience thus are to have shot three rabbits which, ecording to the description of tularenta you gave in The Tribuns, were referred. I have killed about 6fty. RANDOLPH LOOP ted. I have killed about fifty ntails, so these three infected als constitute 6 per cent of the **BOWLERS INVADE**

'As soon as I shoot a rabbit I put as soon as I shoot a rabbit I put ubber gloves and dress the car-As a matter of interest I al-examine the stomach and in-tes of each animal shot. It has results bringing but two changes in the league standing. The H. & H. Amusement team moved into fourth place and pushed Bleck's Acmes into

in the high series when he gathered 702 pins. Steers of the same club knocked over 672 pins. left late last night for St. Louis to spotting of the liver and spleen h yellowish or whitish flecks." Last night's league scores: Duffy Florals ... Rieck's Acme .

DATTO KAYOS MARCELLS.

PRO BASKETBALL. on 69: Rochester, 91

MOON MULLINS-WHAT TO DO IF COMPANY COMES







SMITTY-THE CLEANUP SQUAD



ing stalwarts into the past tense. Bu

It is fascinating to see the Army

ground, weighs so and so much, lives in Taunton, Mass., or Saybrook, Conn.,

The New Press Agent.

Battle Formation

Referee-Frank Birch [Earlham]... Ralph McCord [Illinois.] Head line

. Wyatt [Missouri].

c: a fast running game.

La Barba, with Wife and

less scoring power than either the team of 1926 which beat U. S. C. here, to put over a counter or not.

13 to 12, or the team of 1927 which

Betting favors U. S. C. at 5 to 4

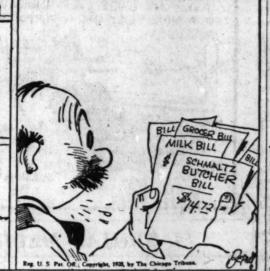
assured their waiting admirers at the The turf, in the Collseum is firm,

lepot when Johnny admitted that he springy and to the liking

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

It is merely that it is imp





Army Team Loses 5 Regulars GAMES IN EAST, but Mr. Cagle Will Be Back WEST HOLD GRID

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, Nov. 30.—[Special.]— I do not know why I go into this The statistics which Capt. W. H. at this time, with all of the boys Wells, the publicity or intelligence of-ficer of the United States military academy, so thoughtfully furnished at the beginning of the football season row's game with Stanford. It may and furnished again at odd times dur-ing the season, disclose that the Army Capt. Sprague and the other depart team will lose five regular members and four noteworthy irregulars by that would not be correct.

Capt. Bud Sprague, one of the tackles; Bill Hall, the center and one of the most industrious middle men realization of that phrase, so often Nave, the quarter back; Charles Allan, tistic. a half back, and Lew Hammack, one of the guards, will be leaving for statistics made under army discipling or At other eastern schools the public or At other eastern schools the public other scattered destinations and so relations counsel turns out statistics Lynch, an end, Bert Muse, another that the player under consideration is tackle, and Benny Wimer, a center, 21 years old, stands 6 feet from the all of whom ranked as understudies

Dibb's regularity was almost as went to Choate school where the stu regular as Sprague's, however, during dents wear Buster Brown collar Dibb's regularity was almost as the protracted illness of the captain's adopted from Eton, flatten their "A's, the protracted liness of the season, and Lynch was generally coupled in the lineup with Carl "swell" and "great."

Cagle Is Back.

This leaves as the nucleus of the 1929 team such promising athletes as Christian K. Cagle, who made two christian K. Cagle, who made two two-checkers personally and seemed to the checkers are considered. touchdowns personally and seemed to with the Navy last year in which the break the Yale team's ambition as well West Point officers found themselves break the Yale team's ambition as well as Johnny Garvey's shoulder in the game at New Haven, leaving Yale dispirted and bereft; George Washington Perry, the best Army tackle of this year; Ed Messinger and Carlmark, the regular ends; Hertz Murrell, the plunger and pathfinding back from the University of Minnesota, and Herb Gibner, who yodeled the war cries at such times as Nave's voice of statistics to get up some statistics to get

reies at such times as Nave's voice of statistics to get up some statistics on the football team, the captain salutes and gets up statistics of an incomparable succulence. He tells where the players were born, where they went to high school, what their they went to high school was the school what their they went to high school was the school w Stevenson of Yale, and quite a let other coaches might be much pleased they went to high school, what they other coaches might be much pleased they went to high school, what they to find these handsome remnants of nicknames are, what letters they won, if any, in school and in college if they if any, in school and in college if they are the college before arriving at the the big Army team of 1928 scamper-ing about the turf at the opening of practice next fall. Two regular ends. two regular backs, an apprentice welghts, and previous condition of in the so called big games of a vic-torious season, a prominent tackle of rubbery build who doesn't crack eas-statistics." And now that the season lly, and a mixed company of others, is about over it will not be amiss to including Dick O'Keefe, a back who was all but regular this year, would make a great difference to them.

76,000 TO WATCH

NOTRE DAME AND

TROJANS BATTLE

Southern California Is

[Continued from First Sport Page.]

first, second, and third string strength

Both Rockne and Johnny Niemiec re-

was feeling pretty good and did not ex-

pect to get out of the lineup at any time with injuries tomorrow. Rip Col-lins, the full back, who started sev-

eral early season games for the South Benders and then hurt his wrist, and Moon Mullins, who is something of a

Rockne has a question mark for back

Favored.

SPOTLIGHT TODAY

o recognize Thanksgiving or the Saturday preceding as the proper date on which to close the 1928 season will ace each other this afternoon in what should prove to be among the season's nost classy performances.

The intersectional games between Notre Dame and Southern California at Los Angeles, and Stanford and the Army at Yankee stadium, New York, probably will attract the greatest in erest, although none of the contestants is looked upon as a contender for the national title. Three of the four teams have been beaten once or more, and the fourth, Southern Calimar its record.

Other Games of Importance Other games of great importance in the sectors where they are to be played are: Boston college and Holy Cross, Detroit and Georgetown and

Utah and Colorado college.

Of these contestants, Boston and Detroit each have a string of eight the opposition wasn't so tough on all occasions, so neither will be mentioned much for the national title, even though they protect their records this

should not knock them out of con-siderations confined to the eastern championship. If the Army loses to Pop Warner's boys today, however, will be difficult to laugh off two

out the section Two Stand out in South. Aside from Boston and Detroit, there are two other undefeated and untied teams in the country, both of which desire to dip in their oars when it comes to naming the champ. These are Florida and Georgia Tech. neither of which plays today. Tech plays Georgia on Dec. 8 and should win handily. Florida should be able to make the grade against Tennessee

on the same day.

Georgia Tech, having accepted the invitation to play California at the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena on New Year's day, is said to welcome the Georgia contest as a condition the big Pacific blowoff. Five Champions Crowned.

While the east and south await further games to determine the sectional ns, five other sectional titles are all salted away. Illinois, incident ally, is the only repeater in the new list of champions. The list of winners

Big Ten-Illinois. Big Six—Nebraska. Southwest—University of Texas. Rocky Mountain-University

giving day.

Pacific Coast-Southern California.

The Southwest and the Rocky Moun

Notes of Cue Artists

run of nine billiards, handed Charles Fallace a 35 to 22 setback in the three cushion scratch billiard tournament last night at Stevenson & Schalk's Books, Sails for Sidney San Francisco, Nov. 30.—(P)—Fidel la Barba, retired flyweight fistic recreation rooms. Valantine made his 35 billiards in 60 innings.

suburbs of Los Angeles, also boasted about how well they felt.

If Rockne can keep Niemic in there shooting and receiving passes and can preserve his full back strength, the Notre Dame contingent will feel fairly happy as to its preserve of sverting student. He took with him several student. Charley Moran won two games in the Chicago Three Cushion Billiard league last night at Kieckhefer's bil-liard room. Joe Moriarty was on the losing end both times, dropping the first game, 25 to 18 in 29 innings, and happy as to its prospects of averting student. He took with him several first game, 25 to 18 in 29 innings, and defeat. Around here they rate Rockne fleavy volumes on finance, stocks and the second, 25 to 9 in 21 frames. Mosas good for one touchdown in any bonds which he plans to read en ran had a high run of five billiards game of football, regardless of whether routs.

News from the Race Tracks

Turlongs:
Racus, 97 [Halbert].....11.14 3.36 2.98
Nick Cullop, 113 [Pool]. 2.82 2.72
Eillie Leonard, 100 [H'y]. 7.88 as a contender

Three of the
Deaten once or
Southern Calib
California to

Importance.

Time 1:28 3-5. Highway. Lancer. Symphons, Hedemors, and Atelia ran.
SIXTH BACE—Purse \$1,200. claiming. 3
rear olds and up. 1½ miles;
Huntaman. 106 (Himmer). 4.96 3.24 2.74
Huntaman. 106 (Himmer). 4.96 3.24 2.74
Time. 2:13 3-5. Jean Bond, Bearing. The
Ulster. Sporting Editor. and Stars and
Stripes ran. 1-left at post.
SEVENTH BACE—Purse \$1,200 claiming.
3 year olds and up. fillies and marcs. 1-1-16
miles;

CHÜRCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200 claiming, all agea, 6½ furlongs—McCulloch. 115; Dreans Lee. 110; Zurich. 103; Everblue. 102; Cuddle. 110; Minerus, 115; Pircon Wing H... 115; Draha, 100; Ragus. 100; Frene T... 100; Whiskarm, 113; Anita M., 114; Donna Light, 100; Badger Face, 103; Stitches, 110. Eligible: Nick Cullon, 113; Chatterblack, 100: Royal Son, 113; Jim Bean, 113. Chatterblack, 100: Royal Son, 113; Jim Bean, 113. SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,100, allowances. 2 year old maidens, 1 mile—Happy Hanly, 112; Otilla, 109; Armee Navee, 112; Home James, 112; Panwaw, 112; Thundering Mabel, 109; Jarardale, 112; Elizabeth S... 109; Vandergold, 112; Light Hampson, 112; anatina Minister, 112. aaudiey Parmentry.

112: aMatins Minister, 112. aAudiey Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,100 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 13.16 miles—*Kelnot, 104: "Jean Bond, 97: "Clearing, 103: Hawkeye, 108: "Smacker, 104: "The Ulster, 103: "Georgia Rose, 104: "The Ulster, 103: "Georgia Rose, 104: Talequa, 108: Rojk Crusher, 107: Hold Fast, 102: "Russ, 111: Gardner, 106: Vole, 112.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,500, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Bonivan, 101: Oh, Susanna, 102: Cayuga, 101.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$15,000 added, Kentucky Jockey Club stakes, 2 year olds, 1 mile—Naishapur, 122: Sandy Shore, 122: Undre Murphy, 122: Tommy, 122: Judre Murphy, 122: Tommy, 122: Judre Murphy, 122: Tommy, 122: pooky, 119: Ben Machree, 119: aCurrent, 119: Soul of Honor, 122: Dr. Freeland, 122. aClark entry. Honor, 122; Dr. Freeland, 122, aclark entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, 3 year olds and up. 11-16 mflers—Aregal, 105; "Patuxant, 105; Lancer, 110; Florida Gold, 114; Dan Burnham, 105; Frank Fullen, 107; Sun Gold II., 110; Devon, 110.

SEVENTH BACE—Purse \$1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up. 14 miles—Ada Adler, 105; Fair Justice, 105; Love Child, 112; "Kublai Khan, 107; Samaron, 112; Royal Omar, 112; "Gettysburg, 107; Mulligan's Son, 108; Updike, 112; Pomegranate, 112; Babbling, 109; Critic, 108; Eligible; Mairo Light, 112; Storm Maideo, 105; "Kissin Kin, Sweet Mac, 100; Sonia Pal. 11; Sweet Mac, 110; Sonia Pal. 11; Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track muddy.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs;
One Way, 114 [Root].....27.40 8.60 4.60
H. Sommers, 109 [Shrop's] 3.40 2.60
Homi Soit, 112 [Leyland]. 3.40
Time, 1:15, Ferseth, Seth's Romance, Sunday Clothes, Lampward, Buttonierre, Bed Heart, Peter Decoy, Jimmy Shannon, and A. P. Canale, ran. Heart, Peter Decoy, Jimmy Shannon, and A. P. Canale ran. RECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 rear olds, 6 furlongs: 15.40 6.00 5.80 buys Image, 160 (Rice)... 9.40 5.80 buys Image, 160 (Rice)... 9.40 5.80 buys Image, 160 (Rice)... 9.40 6.60 firme, 1:14 4-5 Jean Navelle, Oceanid, Selma O'Neal, Black Alice, Paracobus, Laguenette, Fuss, Bolt of Thunder, and Little Kid ran. Time 1:144-5. Jean Navelle Oceanid Selma O'Neal, Black Alice, Psiachute, Laguenette, Pusa, Bolt of Thunder, and Little Rates Press Bolt of Stell Gallier, 106 [Siecel. 6.60 4.60 Bocarstone, 114 [Smith]. 1140 Gallier, 252 [Smith] Princess. Boy Confidence, Jack O'Leen, Twinkle Star, Indian Guide, and Spring Bud ran. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 14 miles: Fenilish, 109 [Philips]. 11,00 d.80 4.20 Bock Candy, 107 [Shrope] 5.60 4.00 Wong, 50k, 103 [Bice]. 6.20 Time, 1:561-5. Stone Age, Old Kid By Gosh, Letter Six, Princely, Ticker, and Salutation ran. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds foreendale, 107 [Shropshire], 4.00 2.80 2.40 Sweepsort, 109 [Church'n]. 3.40 2.80 2.80 Simon Letree, 107 [Malley]. 3.40 2.80 2.40 Sweepsort, 109 [Church'n]. 3.40 2.80 2.40 Sweepsort, 109 [Church'n]. 3.40 2.80 2.80 Simon Letree, 107 [Malley]. 7.80 4.80 Arabian, 103 [Bice]. 7.80 4.8

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.
FIRST HACE—Purse \$1,000. claiming year olds and up, 6 furious.—Rungers.—Princess. 1000 Avisson, 115; Mu

Artist. 110: *Buntborne. 106: *Lanoli. 110.

Artist. 110: *Buntborne. 106: *Lanoli. 110.

THIRD BACE—Purse \$1.000. claiming. 3 year olds and up. mile and 70 yards. Golden Mac. 112: *William Penn. 110. *Crow's Nest. 108: *Polvo. 116: Southland Boy. 109: *Eleven Sitzy. 105

POURTH RACE—Purse \$1.000. 2 year olds. 54 furlong—Ellilan T. 110: Grand Prince. 103: Capt. J. S. 110: Harvard. 103: Minotaur. 110: Let alone. 106: Roodles. 106. Flath RACE—Purse \$1.000. 3 year olds and up. 6 furlong.—Fly Hawk. 110: Genuine. 104: Old Slip. 104: Duelist. 107: Uncle Parks. 104: Marcon. 110:

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.000. claiming. 2 year olds have been named, although the race lost some of its interest what High Strung and Roguish Eye, the two leaders in the division, failed to the Scout. 109: *McGonigle. 103: *Blind Hills. 98: *Golden West. 108:

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.000. claiming. 2 year olds and up. 11-8 miles—*Helen E. See Court. 108: *Blind Hills. 98: *Golden West. 108:

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.000. claiming. 2 year olds have been named, although the race lost some of its interest what High Strung and Roguish Eye, the two leaders in the division, failed to accept the issue, both having been the search of Mary B. 110: Claiming. 3 year olds and up. 11-8 miles—*Helen E. Sandy Shore. L. McDermott. 28: The field follows:

**Horizon L. L. Hardy ... 19: Clyde Van Dusen. C. McCrossen. 41 Jem. 103: Sunny Dividend. 101: Judge Murphy. A. Abel. 29: Judge Murphy. ... A bel. 29: Tommy. ... 100: Tommy. ... 100:

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

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Man)

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Tent Bulider. 107 (Timble) 2.60 2.80

I Told You. 100 (Trivett) 7.00

Time. 1:14. Kychecka Lord Assirai.

Louic Wright. Cellini, Kenstar. Paraloma.

Slent Jack and C. B. Headley ran.

SECOND RACE-Purse \$600. claiming. 3

year olds and up. 6 furlongs:

Beowulf. 105 (Barrett) ... 17.20 10.00 12.20

Frank Light. 105 (Jones). 7.40 5.80

Helika 112 (Stevens). 7.40 5.80

Helika 112 (Stevens). 6.60

Time. 1:14 1.5. Anns Parke. Sweening

Ray. Nodding. Bonfils. Eagles Home. Shasta

Hope. Thistle Glad. and True Pals ran.

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$600. maidens. all

area. 5½ furlongs:

King Bank. 107 (Trimble) 8.40 4.60 3.40

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The Squire. Dilema. Yankee Joe. Lampas.

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FIRST RACE—Purse \$600. claiming, 4 year olds and up. 5% furlougs: Invictus, 105; Ask John, 104: *Sonnie Lizuie, 104: *Harry M: Phelps, 109: Singing Cricket, 104: *Follow me, 104: Franciscan, 107: Yalley Joe, 105: *Waikiki, 104: Mr. Pat, 109: *Barrage, 100: Burr Winslow, 107: *Adolphus, 107: Huguince, 100: *Frank Sumpter, 104: Weathervane, 109: *Viking, 104: *Levuloge, 107: 107: Huguince. 109: *Viking. 104: *Levulose. 107. Huguince. 109: *Viking. 104: *Levulose. 107. *ECOND BACE—Purse \$800. 2 rear olds. 5 furiongs—Buccaro. 112: Lady Darimore. 112: Miss Foster. 112: Beigh Calene. 112: Shasta Fear. 112: Don Fermando. 112: Babylon. 112: Beigh Calene. 112: Shasta Fear. 112: Don Fermando. 112: Babylon. 112: Beigh Calene. 112: Sempler Felix. 112: Raiph Mac. 112: Biddable. 115: Kenning. 12: Applied of the Calene. 112: Sempler Felix. 112: Applied of the Calene. 112: Sempler Felix. 112: Biddable. 115: Kenning. 12: Applied of the Calene. 112: Biddable. 115: Kenning. 12: Applied of the Calene. 112: Biddable. 112: The Book of the Calene. 107: *Shasta Grandy. 107: *Werthaman. 107: *Shasta Grandy. 107: *Werthaman. 104: *Shuare Jack. 107: Perris Horkman. 104: *Shuare Jack. 107: Perris Hora. 109: *Asilko. 107: 12: Time Exposure. 109: *Kaliko. 107: 12: Time Exposure. 109: *Kaliko. 107: 12: Time Exposure. 109: *Kaliko. 107: 109: Margret Enpora. 109: *Hominy. 103: *Little Shasta. 100: Jody Sinclair. 105: Elmira Sol. 105: *Soluty Boy. 104: *Irish Stew. 108: Alma. 105: *Duty Boy. 104: *Irish Stew. 108: *Kintuck. 104: *Little Vince. 104: *Kid. *Cherry. 105: *Mission Lad. 109: *Elmer H. 108: *Alma. 108: *Alma. 108: *Alma. 108: *Alma. 109: *Wintier. 109: Amasie. 100: *Agnes Clark. 100: Shasta Cherry. 105: Mildred Wood. 105: Audrey. Soluty. 100: *Little Boy. 103: *Shore. 109: *King Flame. 102: *Moneys Worth. 104: *Juicy. 100: Little Boy. 103: *Shore. 109: *King Flame. 102: *Moneys Worth. 109: *Mission Lad. 109: *Shore. 109: *King Flame. 109: *Moneys Worth. 109: *King Flame. 109: *Moneys Worth. 109: *Mission Lad. 109: *Shore. 109: *King Flame. 109: *Moneys Worth. 109: *Mission Lad. 109: *Moneys Worth. 109: *Mission Lad. 109: *Mission Lad. 109: *Mission Lad. 109:

SHROPSHIRE UP AT NEW ORLEANS

CONSENSUS

JETTERSON PARK.

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Gotham, Hesitation, Dante.

William Penn, Polvo, Eleven S

Minoral, Danies, Genuine,
Godford, Blind Hills, Brown;
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S-Hec, Hayes's Choice, Gnome Sec

TIA JUANA.

Levuloss, Adolphus, Singing Cricket.

Bidable, Kamuela, Shasta Pear.

TIME EXPOSURE, Square Jack, S

cial.)—Jockey E. Shropshire, the sta from the Chicago race tracks, jumpe into the limelight at Jefferson Pari here this afternoon. He had mount in six races, won three of them, was twice second, and out of the money on Endor in the last race.

It was Shropshire's fine riding that brought Greendale, the favorite, home in the 5½ furlong American Federation of Labor purse, which featured tion of Labor purse, which featured the program. Sweepsora was far in front as the field headed into the

Rallies the Favorite.

But as Sweepsora went a trifle wid Shropshire brought Greendale through next to the rail. A sixteenth out had Greendale's nose showing in free and then went on to win by three lengths. Sweepsora took the place by four lengths over Simon Legre. Greendale and Shropshire were backet mers in the first race, but finished Padre, a longshot, home in the secon at 3 to 1 in the 6 furlong fourth rac He tossed a leg over Rock Candy's back in the fifth and was second to

DOWNS SEASON ENDS TODAY

*R. E. Clark entry. FORM MIDWEST A. C. FIVE.



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TONITE 12 GAM JAI-ALAI iii WORLD'S FASTEST Theatrical Midnight From

All Theatrical Stars RAINBO FROM **Bull Market** to New Re

pear in the next few its members borrowi stock exchange figures out \$972,000,000. Last night's report

eenth successive w

approximately a billi 000 above a year ago. bulk of this increase nished to speculators the big corporations Of the current total loans, corporations and than banks are furnish 000. That marks an 588,000 over a week as 928,000 over a year increase is nearly the the total expansion o

The banks lately, hower timid about find tion. The New York lending \$1,234,660,000 funds to brokers, an in \$28,000 common a speek. loans still are \$42,181

The interior banks funds into the call le ioans now stand at increase of \$17,442,000 and also an increase

Bull Market

With the New Yo cunning at the terrif 6,000,000 shares a day les prices steadily ad ion is requiring mount of credit. T mount of credit. Therefore, then, that the state has risen to 10 per the speculators' bid to etition with the nece Yesterday's 10 per oly resulted from the thing of funds for coses, including dishuman a half billion do not interest payments of the peculators are hopeloan rate may recede loan rate may rec There are several which suggest that the suggest that the

and is \$485,000,000 May 30, 1927. Federal Reserve The month-end and the loss of go the weekly report serve system, issue ratio of reserves to 65.2 per cent, compont a week ago.

Gold and total res 996,000 and \$77.67 Loans rose \$190,294
bills bought declinerument securities
600, deposits rose \$
circulation expande At New York, res from 76 per cent expanded \$146,954, rose \$34,661,000. At declined \$6,154,000 sto 71.2 from 72.9 p Loans increased \$8,8 declined \$2,491,000.

Hupp, Chandl \$130,000

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928.

Commerce

PASS 6 BILLION: DAY'S RATE 10%

Bull Market Rushes to New Records.

er quarter of a billion dollars ad into speculation, brokers' loans

May Exceed Six Billions,

The reserve fixures also indicate the monthly report of the New Tork stock exchange, which will ap per in the next few days, will show members borrowing around six a quarter billion dollars. The ck exchange figures for Oct. 30 ex-

eded those of the reserve board by eut \$972,000,000. t night's report marks the thir essive week in which bro loans have increased. The exduring this time has been of such loans now is \$1,779,051,d to speculators has come from he big corporations and wealthy in-

ations and other lenders banks are furnishing \$2,287,004,-That marks an increase of \$6,- into gas for use in a lantern

over a week ago. This ac-

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is speculators bid for money in comdition with the needs of commerce.

Yesterday's 10 per cent rate probbly resulted from the month end demand for funds for commercial purshare in the entire fiscal year ended
mark \$1, 1927. The stock pays \$4

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factory has been leased to the Advance concern, its subsidiary, on a 6
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Net earn an a half billion dollars in dividend

here are several factors, however, the suggest that money rates will ain relatively high for some time. New Work federal reserve bank might reported a considerable loss pld from this country in the last light through shipments to other tries. This tends to contract the for credit and raise money rates. It is tends to contract the for credit and raise money rates. It exports in the last two weeks are several factors, however, the president, was in the metal stamping business in Newark, \$3.96 a share, against \$594,529, and the president, was in the metal stamping business in Newark, \$3.96 a share, against \$594,529, and the president, was in the metal stamping business in Newark, \$3.96 a share, a year ago.

PRAIRIE OIL CO.

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**PLANS 5 TO 1 STOCK*

**SPLIT, "MELON"

**BREAK RECORDS*

**New York New 30.—[Special 3-]

**New York New 30.—[Special 3-]

**New York New 30.—[Special 3-]

deral Reserve Reflects Events. nounced today. month-end demand for credit. It is proposed to increase the numweekly report of the federal rethe five for one split will include a seat sold for \$32,000, a new record and a gain of \$750 over the previous of reserves to liabilities fell to 25 per cent stock dividend. Application of reserves to liabilities fell to 25 per cent stock dividend. Sale, sale,

The bankers purchased about 11 per cent of the stock of Prairie Oil & Gas and about 14 per cent of Prairie Pipe Line. The purchases Jupp, Chandler Form

eveland, Nov. 30.—[(P)] — The Motor Car corporation today according to the Chandler-Cleve-Motors corporation, forming a ran with assets of approximately 100,000, according to present stock et values. Announcement of the ray and one of the founders of lier. Regar did not announce the would be made of the Cleve-Motors of the new Auburn Dealer Policy Brings Flood of Orders

Announcement of the new Auburn Announcement of the new Auburn Announce tuse would be made of the Cleve-plant, which represents an innent of \$10,000,000. Hupp officials betroit were out of the city, as Fred C. Chandler, president of cler-Cleveland. Hupp has factorian Detroit, Jackson, Mich., and last, Ont.

RROKERS' LOANS Oil-Electric Engines Point Way to Smokeless Railways ALL-TIME MARK

The effort to find cheaper and cleaner fuels for locomotives and steamships continues. It is beginning to show results, though progress is slower than most city dwellers desire. Still, a good deal of significance must be attached to the statements of such men as President Crowley of the New York Central, who virtually admitted in his recent address before the Electric association in Chicago that the old fashioned coal burning locomotive is an anachronism in a modern city. To be sure, Mr. Crowley did not promise to electrify his Chicago terminals, as most of those who heard him hoped

ise to electrify his Chicago terminals, as most of those who heard him hoped he would do, but he did throw out a suggestion that oil-electric power and the community.

Oil-Electric Methods.

Possibly the oil-electric locom may simplify the transition from that the New York federal, trical operation. The oil-electric local combustion engine which turns an current for the motors which pull the train. Experience with these loco-motives has been satisfactory, in the

It means that speculators put have just announced the completion freight service on the main line. The

The railroads sooner or later will be forced to operate electrically, if only to realize on their terminal air rights in the rights in the larger cities. In spite of the profits from real estate reaped by the New York Central in New York City, there appears to be much

May Boost Real Estate

Perhaps the use of oil-electric loc notives, which will permit at least a

The Courageous, belonging to the United States shipping board has been converted to Diesel-electric operation and will be given its test run today. tion in operating costs and an increase in speed from ten to fourteen knots traded in. has proved cheaper to operate than is expected to result from the new

The plant at Newark covers nearly

Opens New Factory.

Romances of Invention Lie Behind Growth of Stocks

The Coleman Lamp and Stove com- N. J., some years ago when he began pany was a feature of Chicago stock to experiment with the manufacture of sparking toys with a flint as the principal factor. Mr. Aronsen later switched into making a line of metal switched into making a line of metal above a year ago. And the great of trading on reports that the direct novelties on a capital of \$500 which tors will declare some sort of a stock he added to out of surplus until he

had several hundred different articles.

The company had a humble but interesting start twenty-seven years ago in Wichita, Kas., when William C. ranging from cigar lighters to lamps, Coleman, its president, formed the idea toilet articles, desk sets and radiator of generating and vaporizing gasoline caps for a dozen of the largest auto ,000 over a week ago, and of \$1,323,- to rural conveniences. Mr. Coleman over a year ago. This later borrowed \$1,500 from a sister and be-a square block of ground. The stock rease is nearly three-quarters of gan experiments in a room 15 by 30 traded in on the local exchange is traded in on the local exchange is traded in on the local exchange is 40,000 shares of convertible preference

Pays Back His Sister.

the canta latery, however, have not seen timid about financing specula-on. The New York banks now are Mr. Coleman felt he needed all the for 1927 were \$359,648, against \$111,-nding \$1,234,660,000 of their own money he could get to expand his ds to brokers, an increase of \$108,- manufacturing operations which con- of 1928 net was \$606,587, equal to sisted of assembling his invention with \$15.16 a share on the preference stock. counts for most of the total expan- other parts of a fantern he purchased. Son in the last week. However, their Instead of paying back his sister the loans still are \$42,181,000 below a year \$1,500 he gave her stock instead. Now

The interior banks also have poured value to \$500,000.

The interior banks also have poured value to \$500,000.

The company was first incorporated corporation, and the Super Maid Cook 827,550 from the corresponding months loans now stand at \$1,768,236,000, an in 1907 with a capital of \$25,000. Now Ware company, manufacturers of last year. The largest day's business. now stand at \$1,452,000,000, and in the last week it is the world's largest manufacturer aluminum ware, eased 2 points. The was \$12,343,000, on the 14th, and the

Romance of Invention.

han a half billion dollars in dividend and interest payments. Therefore, peculators are hoping that the call can rate may recede within the next two days after the peak demand shall inventors' romance also figures in the history of this company. Louis V. There are several factors, however, the president, was in the metal stamping business in Newark, \$3.96 a share, a year ago, is the common shares of the company's stock, which were brought out on May the tree months ending March 31, inventors' romance also figures in the history of this company. Louis V. Aronsen, the president, was in the metal stamping business in Newark, \$3.96 a share, a year ago, is the common shares of the company's stock, which were brought out on May the tree months ending March 31, inventors' romance also figures in the history of this company. Louis V. Aronsen, the president, was in the months of this year net was \$1,039,526, in the common shares of the company's stock, which were brought out on May the tree months ending March 31, inventors' romance also figures in the history of this company. Louis V. Aronsen, the president, was in the months of this year net was \$1,039,526, in the tree months ending March 31, inventors' romance also figures in the history of this company. Louis V. Aronsen, the president, was in the months of this year net was \$1,039,526, in the tree months ending March 31, inventors' romance also figures in the history of this company. Louis V. Aronsen, the president was a share with the company in the tree months ending March 31, inventors' romance also figures in the history of this company. Louis V. Aronsen, the president was a share was \$1,039,526, in the tree months ending March 31, inventors' romance also figures in the history of this company. Louis V. Aronsen, the president was a share was \$1,039,526, in the tree months ending March 31, in the tree months ending March

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New York, Nov. 30 .- [Special.]-A New York, Nov. 30.-[Special.]-Gold exports in the last two weeks New York, Nov. 30.—[Special.]—A New York, Nov. 30.—[Special.]—A special meeting of stockholders of New York stock exchange member-net loss of about \$19,000,000 in gold the Prairie Pipe Line company will ship was sold today for the record In fact, recent exports the Prairie Pipe Line company will ship was sold today for the record to about offset the earlier influx be held Jan. 4. A proposal will be price of \$580,000, an increase of \$5,000 sold which began in September. considered to change the par value from the previous sale. A new high tr monetary gold stock now is only from \$100 to \$25 a share and to issue price was set for the New York curb five new shares of stock for every share of \$100 par now held, it was an. \$170,000, a figure \$5,000 above the preceding sale, it was announced to-

the loss of gold are reflected in ber of shares from \$10,000 to 4,050,000. At the New York produce exchange

doubt in the minds of railroad executives of the possibility of duplicating 115,433,835 Shares Sold in Month.

need no longer be considered experi-change in November was the heaviest erally. pany has a fleet of nine ships so time in the history of the exchange equipped. Many of the railroads, including the North Western in Chi. cago, have experimented with oil-100 million share mark for a full crest of the radio wave. It was ormotives for several years. | month's trading. Sales totaled 115,-054 shares in November of last year.

> The heaviest day's trading on record was on Nov. 23, when 6.954,020 share

slight reaction occurred on Nov. 21, but this was followed by renewed de-

transactions in stocks for November, and the eleven months of this year,

ч	as compare	a with the	orrespondin			
f	periods of e	ach year back	k to 1914:			
ì	81	TOCKS [SHAR]	DS].			
1		/ November. Jan. 1 to Nov. 3				
1	1928	115,433,835	827,712,682			
ŧ	1927	51,356,064	514,624,068			
1	1926	31,182,625	407,211,801			
ł	1925	48,980,535	409,334,936			
ł	1924	41,369,925	239,156,979			
ţ	1923	22,573,082	213,209,629			
Ī	1922	22,881,862	241,061,516			
1	1921	15,331,930	153,817,506			
Ì	1920	22,157,168	200,102,247			
į	1919	29,973,738	288,613,045			
l	1918	. 14,720,163	131,399,854			
l	1917	14,712,975	171,811,688			
۱	1916	. 34,506,981	203,163,152			

stock of no par value and pays \$1.80 1915 a year. It was offered publicly last 1914

mounted to \$219,859,100, divided as United States government, \$10,588,000 Super Maid corporation, founded in City, \$129,000. Last month's total was this stock has increased in market banks also have poured value to \$500,000. Last month's total was

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	BON	DS [PAR VA	LUE].
		November. d	lan. 1 to Nov. 30
928	*********	\$219,859,110	\$2,732,271,250
927	*********	262,686,650	3,044,929,100
926	*********	276,150,300	2,718,343,790
925		242,632,850	3,128,823,595
924		394,754,575	3,439,768,445
923		227,494,050	2,516,909,030
922	·	211,879,500	3,876,675,507
921		411,534,600	3,086,806,845
920		319,634,600	3,392,817,400
919		858,871,250	3,082,041,750
918		256,211,060	1,706,618,000
917		97,616,500	930,554,450
916	*********	121,579,000	1,054,915,000
915		124,697,500	835 689 200

2,030,500 427,091,50 Trading on the New York curb exmonth on record. Sales totaled were; 38,482,000 shares, compared with 27,445,800 shares in October. The largest day on record was Nov. 28, when 3,046,400 shares were traded in. Stock BREAK RECORDS and bond sale totals on the Curb mar

ket follow:	
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The largest Saturday o	n record o
the curb was 1,240,100	shares
Nov. 17.	

Business Sessions Today

NOVEMBER SETS Radio Shares Are Feature ot Rising Chicago Market

(Chicago stock list on page 34.)

A rising call money rate for stock for 1928 with only the last two months

Some of the radio issues were the most spectacular of the day. Further expectation of record breaking earnings in this industry during the holings in this industry during the cause. New York, Nov. 30.—[Special.]—
Trading on the New York stock ex-

A number of the smaller cities have as shares, as compared with 99. C. Grunow, vice president. The combined companion installed Diesel generating plants to 077,455 shares in October, and 51,356. pany manufactured and supplied to the combined companion of the supplied to the combined companion of the shares in October, and 51,356.

urday was 3,260,090 shares on Nov. 10. mar avenues and at 5891 Dickens ave Stocks continued remarkably strong \$40 a share in March of this year. At that time the book value of the stock was given as \$29.50 a share. The earnings for 1926 totaled \$266,higher, under the leadership of the distribution that the first four months of the fiscal coppers and rails. The wild scramble year ending Sept. 30, the company for stocks went on and closed the learned more than \$20 a share on the nonth without any indications that 100,000 shares of stock then outstandthe present bull market was nearing ing. Since then the stock has been its end.

> Atlas Stores corporation was another of the radio group which moved higher, closing 2 points up. The company is a holding corporation for the stock of the Atlas Stores, Inc., the Triangle Electric Supply company the Triangle Electric Supply company, the

Chicago directors are: Charles G. soared to monumental heights on the on the exchange and is

The company has been in business for only 7 years, and its business has ganized with a capital of \$45,000 by stock. The common stock B. J. Grigsby, its president, and W. licly offered last June at Has Large Chicago Plants.

It has plants at Armitage and Kolrly this year began to make the full Majestic radio set. The com- 000 to 500,000 shares, after which the pany's stock was publicly offered at directors voted a four for one splitup.

\$40 a share in March of this year. Stockholders of record Dec. 11 will 769, and in 1927 rose to \$553,358. For split four for one, each share holder

rate is \$2 annually.

manufacturers, operates a mail order sources of \$13,000,000 and Bell Invest- Motors truck business to the latter radio sales company and a wholesale ment over \$4,000,000.

Reserve Credit Increase

arket purchases to 10 per cent dis-of the year estimated, will be above suraged speculation on the Chicago \$700,000. This compares with \$18\$,exchange for a time yesterday, but for a time only. As soon as traders became used to the higher cost of operating the upward movement was resumed and most of the active shares switches, has its headquarters in Cambridge, Mass. The stock climbed 9 of Massachusetts. Lawrence K. Mar-shall of Cambridge in the president.

Dawes, Thomas M. Fletcher, Harry C. The company has 75,000 shares of other manufacturers electric power 31, last, showed net profit of \$215,724 after all charges and taxes. Vote 4 for 1 Split.

The Sonatron Tube company. of receiving sets, eased 2 pol crease in the capital stock from receive four new shares for each sha hands of the public. Directors of the company indicate

their intention of paying dividends at the rate of \$1 a share on the new as earnings justify. A dividend of 25 receiving four shares of new stock cents quarterly and 12% cents extra for each share held. The dividend has been declared, payable Jan. 2 to

Industrial Bank Merger Resources Are \$17,000,000 G. M. C. President Denies Atlas Acceptance corporation, and the Krauss Radio Stores. The various industrial banking merger involving concerns were taken in or organized resources of over \$17,000,000 has been in 1920 by N. L. Cohen. It has main brought about through the consolida-

Loans Expand Sharply

Is Slight as Brokers'



SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

STOCKS - Irregular.

operates Chain Stores.

It has main brought about through the consolidation of the Bell Investment company and the Modern Investment and Loan corporation. This combined company and the purchase of the purch stores, finances the purchase of its radio, which are purchased from Modern Investment and Loan has re-

WAVE FAILS TO **ENGULF WALL ST**

Market Rides Up and Down and Up Again

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Migh. Low. Last. chgo. raffronds132.34 130.39 131.66+ 17 ndustrials326.73 320.46 322.85- 1.00 docks229.83 225.37 227.00- 48

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribumo Press Service.]

New, York, Nov. 30.—[Special.]—A wave of profit taking rolled down Wall street today, and for a period it appeared as though the stock market would be engulfed. However, the close found a sturdy financial craft riding along on the crest of a thundering sea. It was another day of violent speculation—up and down, and up again—like a giant liner bobbing in a storm.

up again—like a giant liner bobbing in a storm.

After plowing along unchecked all morning, the Hoover bull market ran into 10 per cent money rates this afternoon—the highest since last October. Then, too, there was a flurry when the bull pool in Canadian Marconi collapsed on the curb exchange and the trading had to be suspended in it temporarily. There were other

Ward recovers loss.

BONDS—Irregular. Coppers lose ground.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady.
COTTON—Lower. Bearish reports.
SUGAR—Steady.
COFFEE—Higher. Steadier markets.

G. M. C. President Denies
Yellow Truck Reports
New York, Nov. 30.—[Special.]—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the day can be discussed in it temporarily. There were other factors that sent frightened traders scurrying to sell their stocks, but the Hoover bull market wasn't to be stopped today. It went up and down, and up again, for there still are more buyers than sellers in Wail street.

Sold in Big Blocks.

The market bolled with activity all day. Total sales amounted to 6.405, 400 shares, a bit below the all time record, but the session was crammed with more feverish excitement than on that eventful day. Sales the first half hour totaled 1,300,600 shares, and they came in blocks of from 5,000 to

NEW ISSUE

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Mr. T. Henry Foster, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

History and Business: John Morrell & Co., Inc., a Delaware corporation, has been organized to take over the entire meat and provision packing business associated with the name John Morrell & Co., a Maine capital stock and all the capital stock of the several affiliated corporations through which this business has heretofore been operated. This business constitutes one of the largest meat packing concerns in the United States and one of the leading organizations specializing in the packing and curing of branded pork products.

The business was established in England in 1827, the first American branch was opened in New York in 1864 and in 1878 the principal packing plant was moved to Ottumwa, Iowa. The record of the business, particularly during the last 20 years, has been one of steady and continuous growth. The present combined net worth of \$17,936,204 has been accumulated entirely from reinvested earnings after the payment of substantial cash dividends. The conspicuous success of the Morrell business and its outstanding position in the meat products industry result from the strategic location of its plants, the unusually high quality of its products, and the efficiency of its methods of distribution. In addition to slaughtering live stock and marketing pork, beef and other meats, the Company, through subsidiaries, produces and distributes a large variety of processed food articles including dairy products, and numerous and distributes a large variety of processed food articles including dairy products, and numerous other by-products. Its products are distributed throughout the United States, Great Britain, Continental European and other foreign countries under the widely known Morrell brands.

Property: Packing plants are owned and operated in the approximate center of the corn belt at Ottumwa, Iowa, and Sioux Falls, South Dakota, covering approximately 150 acres of land and having an aggregate annual capacity

of 2,500,000 hogs, cattle and sheep. Both plants are thoroughly modern and fully equipped for efficient operation. In addition, 500 refrigerator and tank cars are owned and 200 cars are leased.

Financial: The consolidated balance sheet, as of September 29, 1928, as certified by independent auditors, giving effect to recapitalization involving the withdrawal of cash and marketable securities in accordance with terms of agreement, shows net assets of \$17,936,204. Current assets were \$14,064,959 against current liabilities of \$5,199,087. Earnings: Consolidated net profits of the predecessor companies for the 5½ years ended September 29, 1928, after all charges including depreciation and Federal income taxes and after

giving effect to the adjustment of income in re-spect of cash and marketable securities withdrawa, -have been independently certified as follows: 1924 \$2,223,840 \$5.56 1925 2,939,806 7.35

Management: The public offering of this Common Stock involves no change in the management or control of the business. The men who have been responsible for its successful operation over a long period of years, and who have for the most part grown up in the business, will continue in active management and will control, directly or indirectly, a majority of the Common Stock of John Morrell & Co., Inc. Two representatives of the Bankers have been invited to become Directors of the Company.

This Stock has been listed on The Chicago Stock Exchange and the Company has agreed to make application to list these shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

This offering is made in all respects, when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of our counsel. All legal literits are to be passed upon by Messrs. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt for the Company, and by Arthur B. Schaffner, Esc., for the Bankers.

We reserve the right to reject any and all subscriptions in whole or in part or to allat less than the amount applied for.

Price \$61 Per Share

A. G. Becker & Co.

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All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and, while we do not generates them, we oversives here relied Open them in the purchase of this meanity.

ratio of reserves to liabilities fell to \$5 per cent, compared with 68.4 per cent, compared with 68.4 per cent, a week ago. Gold and total reserves dropped \$66.5 York stock exchange. This action was regarded as the foretime tought declined \$1,821,000, government securities increased \$3,227, 600, expanded \$48,950,000. At New York, reserves declined \$39, 11,000 and note circulation expanded \$48,950,000. At New York, reserves declined \$39, 11,000 and the ratio dropped to 66.4 from 76 per cent last week. Loans expanded \$146,954,000 and deposits rose \$34,661,000. At Chicago, reserves salined \$2,654,000 and deposits rose \$3,600, and deposits rose \$34,661,000. At Chicago, reserves salined \$2,654,000 and the ratio deposits rose \$30,000 and deposits rose \$34,661,000. At Chicago, reserves company by Blair & Co., Inc., and assopanded \$448,950,000 but deposits rose \$3,600, and advanced to \$100 over the previous sale. Hampshire Sheep association. Anditorium oxford Down Record building sale. Memberships on the National metal exchange, which opens for business Monday, sold today at new record prices. A seat, sold for a foreign prices. A seat, sold for a

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MARCONI SHARES ZIGZAG ON CURB IN STOCK STORM

of some splendid earnings statements. American and Foreign Power warrants, American Super Power issues, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Penn-Ohio Edison, Penn Water and Power, and a few others moved into new high ground, but American Gas and Electric, Mohawk and Hudson Power, Northeastern Power, Electric Investora, and Electric Bond and Share turned heavy.

Grigsby Soars 9 Points.

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Grigsby Grunow responded to reports of large current sales by soaring more than 9 points to a new high at 139 %. Acoustic Products ran up 7 points to a new high at 26. Among the many other issues to set new highs were Bahia Corporation, Cross & Blackwell preferred, Federated Markey Gold.

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Motors fell back 2 to nearly 5 points. Strength in By-Products

Coke Leads to Buying Strength in By-Products Coke recently has been credited to peristent buying for the account of western interests, it is reported. There has also been good purchasing by local operators. The company is making considerable progress and this accounts for the demand for the issue. However, rumors in Wall street to explain strength include one that the company

will probably be taken into a large utility organization in the not distant future.
U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.—The following is a statement of the condition of
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 27: Income to date this year\$1,205,385,455 Income to date tast year\$1,25,898,097
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In my opinion the stock is too When the shares were selling. I issued a statement giving my on that the price was too high. Ow of and anticipate no change would lead me to alter that opin would lead me to alter that opin ecompany earned little more than sent a share last year, and 1928 ngs are estimated at about 2 a share on 4,504,682 shares outling.

I reconf International ran up more 4 points, to a new high at 22%, closed near the top, but Marconi ngland broke 8 points and recoyonly 4. Spanish and General, her Marconi subsidiary, fell back of buying was again noted in the clames 3,600 buying was again noted in the Jacksn Mot Shft 100
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11 a. m.: "How Much Is lesus Worth?" 7:45 p. m.: "The Truth About Religion."

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PASTOR PHILPOTT 10:45 a. m.: "Cause for Thanksgiving." 7:30 p. m.: "Evangelistic

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Bull Market Repulses

and a high of 439. It closed at 434%, a net gain of 17% points. American

the year. When the market closed the month this afternoon the prices on 19 active stocks showed the fol-

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ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

len BAY, Wis.—Jorgenson-Blesch; Earliet, men's furnishings (Monday), 367 Adams street [Central States Departments]

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NEW-YORK . STOCK . TRANSACTIONS

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

ATLANTIC, GULF AND WEST INDIES.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30 net income was \$533.843 after depreciation, taxes, and shares, equal, after allowing for dividend requirements on 5 per cent noncumulative preferred, to 9c a share on 199,512 no par common shares, against \$165.826, or \$1.20 a share, on 137.429 preferred shares in the first nine months of 1927.

Net loss for the September quarter was \$183.475 after above charges, against a net income of \$36.615, or 26c a preferred share, in the third quarter of the previous year, september net income amounted to \$29.290. september, 1927.

NEW ENGLAND POWER.

ance corporation.

INDEPENDENT OIL AND GAS.

Net income for ten months ended Oct. 31
was \$3.226,229 after interest, depreciation,
depletion, federal tax, minority interest, etc. depletion, federal tax, minority interest, etc.

PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT.

For the first nine months of the present year operating revenues of \$41,132,283° an operating income of \$10,105,550 and a deficit of \$409,832, after fixed charges and dividends. For the three months ended Sept. 30, 1928, the company reports operating revenues of \$12,784,590 an operating income of \$3,328,792, and a deficit of \$440,421 after fixed charges and dividends.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(P)—COTTONSEED.
OIL—Market was inactive and featureless, with contracts fluctuating irregular over narrow limits, with the close 2 points lower to 3 higher. Most of the trade centered in the May position, where refiners hedging and local selling with the decline in lard and cotton was absorbed by short covering for over the week-end. Sales, 5,600 barrels, Prime crude, 8,50c; prime summer yellow spot, 10,00c. Dec. closed 10,01c; Jan., 10,13c; March, 10,34c; May, 10,49c; July, 10,65c.

September net income amounted to \$20,000.

1 against \$98,916 in September, 1927.

NEW ENGLAND POWER.

Por the year ended Oct. 31 profit was 59,660.834 after laxes, interest, sic., but before ition, and minority interest, sic., but before ition, and minority interest, sic., but before months. 4,644 per cent.

Por the ten months anded Oct. 31 sales were \$164,794.149, against \$151,402,550 in regularly on the bourse today. Three per cent incomes of 8.8 per cent.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT TRUST.

Net profit for nine months anded Sept. 30

Net profit for nine months and dividents. Spot

25½+ %
102
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25¼+ ¼
69½- ⅓
86¼- ⅓
104
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper. 5% per cent; 5% get per cent over the counter. Bankers; 5% get per cent counter. Bankers; 5% get per cent counter. Bankers; 5% get per cent. Chicago clear-acceptances. 4% get per cent. 40 get per get per

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*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex rights †18tock dividend declared. ‡10% dividend in stock 2Dividend in script. Sales end first hour, 1,300,800; end second hour, hour, 4,806,000; end fourth hour, 5,060,700; total sales

FARM RELIEF **influence** in

May Wheat in Demand;

Corn Sells Steady.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
Farm relief action at the approaching session of congress is coming to the fore as a market influence in grains. While weat prices were lower yesterday there was a good class of buying at \$1.22 for May headed by houses with eastern connections. The close was at net losses of %6 %c with December \$1.14\% and May \$1.22\% 0 1.22\%. A good part of the trade was in buying December and selling May by cash interests who were changing over hedges.

Elevator interests were active buyers of December and sellers of May corn, while commission houses were on both sides of the market. There was a small advance early, but it was suickly lost and the Stick was \$6.61.

A majority of the professional traders have been working on the selling side in the belief that the world's statistical position was decidedly weak, and there has been a noticeable lack of export business reported for some time. Sales abroad during the day were 250,000 bu, largely Manitobas.

Wheat crop prospects in Argentina are mixed with rains in all sections, and while beneficial in the southern areas, will delay hargest in the north. Buenos Aires December closed ½c lower at \$1.06%, and Rosario was ½c higher at \$1.07. Winnipeg showed independent weakness and closed 1½@1%c lower, with the cash grain steady to 1c higher as compared with the November. Liverpool was %@1%d lower than on Wednesday.

Changing Over in Corn.

all, with 75,000 bu bought to re during the day. Receipts cars, with the spot basis

lack of aggressive support.

s in wheat and the failure of usiness to develop were fac-

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Clearances of 13,100,000 bu wheat those from the east and scattered Clearances of 13,100,000 bu wheat from North America during the last throughout the country, who bought week belied the reports that there was a lack of foreign demand, but the sear board claimed only 250,000 bu had been board claimed only 250,000 bu had been or the decline and the market closed 7½ c lower, while prices have been on the decline and the market closed 7½ c lower, while other futures were 2½ to 5c lower.

174c. January and March 5c. while Expectations are that deliveries on December contracts today will be about 15,000,000 lbs, which will be well

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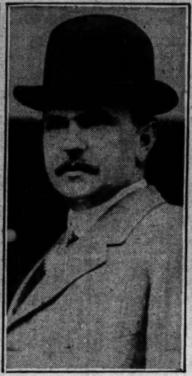
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Hunt for Bodies in Lincoln Park Lagoon After Auto Plunges into Water—Collins Named Highway Police Chie



RULES IN MEXICO.
Emilio Portes Gil inaugurated as provisional president.

(Story on page 6.)



DISINHERITED. Allan
Ryan cut off with shirt
studs in will of Thomas F.
Ryan. (Story on page 4.)



SCHOOL BOYS SEIZED AS BEER RUNNERS. Left to right: Adolph Heise, 16; Nick Pappas, 13; Lawrence Farley, 14, and Harry Hammond, 16, arraigned before United States commissioner. (Story on page 9.)



HIGHWAY POLICE HEAD. Lieut. William Collins selected as new chief by Sheriff Traeger. (Story on page 4.)



RECOVERING CAR WHICH PLUNGED INTO LINCOLN PARK LAGOON. Park police, firemen, and volunteers dragging touring car to land. When it was brought ashore no bodies were found in it. Herman Reed, the driver, is believed to have drowned.

(Story on page 1.)



ALDERMEN DISCUSS NEW SMOKE ABATEMENT ORDINANCE AT MEETING.

Left to right, standing: Ald. Max Adamowski, Ald. John J. Hoellen, Ald. W. D. Meyering,

Frank J. Corr. assistant corporation counsel; Ald. L. J. Grossman. Seated: Ald. E. L.

Frankhauser, Ald. E. J. Kaindl, and Ald. Thomas Byrne, chairman of subcommittee.

(Story on page 5.)



NEW DRAINAGE BOARD TRUSTEE SWORN IN.
Ald. Ross A. Woodhull, elected to fill vacancy, is administered oath by Chief Clerk Martin J. O'Brien.

(Story on page 4.)



HEADS DRY SQUAD.
Alexander Jamie takes place
of George (Hardboiled)
Golding. (Story on page 9.)



WILL BE MARRIED TO ROYALTY TODAY. Miss Estelle Manville of Pleasantville, N. Y., who becomes the bride of Count Folke Bernadotte, cousin of Swedish king.

(Stary on page 15.)



COLLECT \$1,223 ON TRIBUNE \$1 A MONTH POLICY.
Left to right, standing: Elfred Pierscionek, 13; Irene, 10;
Chester, 11. Seated: Henry, 8; John, 4; George 6, and Mrs.
Frances Pierscionek. (Story on page 11.)



EXPLOSION OF 500 GALLON STILL, HIDDEN IN GARAGE, ROCKS BUILDINGS IN CRAGIN DISTRICT. Ruins of building at 4550 Wellington avenue, where fire followed early morning blast. Nick Gulotta, who was apparently operating the still at the time of the explosion, was found unconscious after escaping from the building. He died later.

(Story on page 14.)



INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION OPENS TODAY. State champions of 4-H club judging some of the exhibits in the show at the stockyards pavilion, where the exposition will be formally opened this afternoon.

(Story on page 11.)



FAMOUS AVIATORS AND PLANE BUILDER AT AERONAUTICAL SHOW. Left to right: Anthony Fokker, designer of planes bearing his name, and Lieuts Leigh Wade and Jack Harding, two of the United States army pilots who flew around world.



TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYER AND WIFE IN CITY Lieut. Commander G. O. Noville, U. S. N., who was second command of Byrd airplane, and his wife here on way to Para (Story on page 2)

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KING FAT AFTER BAD HIS FEVER

Illness Is Now at Crisis

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